IN WASHINGTON.

Town and Gossip of Interest from the Mational Capital.

THE REPUBLICANS DON'T GIVE UP even if Tom Carter Has Been Knocked Out in Montana.

ASPIRANTS FOR CARLISLE'S SEAT.

ed on His Going into the Cabinet. Georgians Getting Their Salaries Raised-The Rate on Melons.

Washington, January 5.—(Special.)— Dolonel Constantine Buckley Kilgore, of Pexas, famous for his propensities as a cicker and likewise for his intimacy with Mr. reland, has just returned from New York, where he had an interview with the presi dent-elect. He reports that Mr. Cleveland has learned a thing or two during the past four years and has decided to make it warm ablican office holders immediately upon his re-entry into the white house. He says neatness and dispatch.

BROTHERS

ompany.

PECIAL

FITTING

PIPE.

CTORS.

PUMPS.

ner Belting

Mr. Kilgore states that the president is very much impressed with the representa-tion that has been made to him of Judge Culberson's fitness for a cabinet office and, Kilgore believes that Judge Culberson's chances of becoming one of Mr. Cleveland's

The immigration committee, which went

down to Cuba to investigate the immigra-tion question in Havana, returned to Washington this morning on the vestibule limited of the Richmond and Danville railroad. The hmond and Danville agreed to carry them through in better style than any other south oad and the did the trip up to the ugh satisfaction of the committee. About the Panama Canal.

The decision of Justice Ingrahm, of the supreme court of New York, granting an infunction restraining the Panama Railroad pany from executing any contract which will have the effect of diverting the business between Panama and Central American ports from United States interests, and set-ting aside the mandates of the French receiver who gave notice that he would not, after the first of next month, issue through bills of lading to American vessels across the Isthmus of Panama, has attracted considerable attention in congress. Members of the committees on foreign affairs in the two houses said today that the decision had been commented upon by them, and that they considered the action of the court both important and sound. They regarded it as a determination of the question whether United States courts had jurisdiction, and as settling it affirmatively.

Benator Morgan, of Alabama, who is just

now the best authority upon international questions before congress, and who will be chairman of the senate committee on for-con relations when the upper branch of congress is reorganized, refused to make any firect statement, as he expects the subject to come before the committee, but he regards the decision as determining the fact that, since the Panama canal and railroad companies are operation under American char-

Chairman Blount, of Georgia, said he did not want to pass judgement upon the subject, as it was one of high international importance, but he believed that this government had jurisdiction, and nothing should be permitted by the present management of the canal and railroad receiver which barred out or impared the interests of this country. Mr. McCreary, of Kentucky, who is one of be oldest democratic members of the mittee on foreign affairs, takes very decided grounds in the premises. He stated that while he was chairman of the committee, in the fiftieth congress, he made a report upon the Nicarauga canal complication, in which he assumed that, under conditions which surround the Panama ernment had the right and should enter s protest against any discrimination against the interests of our citizens. He said he had no doubt whatever that the letter as well as the spirit of the Monroe doctrine had been violated by the French receiver in anlading to our shippers, and he could see no reason why an objection was not raised by our government. He was in Paris a few days ago and witnessed some of the exciting scenes in connection with the Panaime has come for some action upon our

that before the end of this session an in-vestigation of the affairs upon the Isthmus

Quay Says He's All Right. Although quite a fight has been made against Senator Quay's re-election to the mate from Pennsylvania, the republican boss' is very confident. When asked tosylvania, he said:

"I guess I will be the next senator." Congressman Dalzell is Senator Quay's out formidable opponent but Quay seems have no fears of the young Pittsburg

Congressman Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, On the man who made a spectacle of himself in his bitter speech against the house of representatives and Speaker Crisp at the recent Reform Club banquet in New York, says in an interview that William L. Wilson, of West Virginia, will be the next peaker of the house.

This is quite a good administration of Mr. Johnson's familiarity with the affairs of the house, since it comes after the state-ment of Mr. Wilson's friends that he will for the transfer of the state of the transfer of the transf ot be a candidate for the speakership and that it is practically settled that Mr. Crisp

Mr. Culberson's Silver Bill. Congressman Culberson, of Texas, has repared a bill to be introduced as a substi-tute for the measure now pending in both houses of congress to repeal the Sherman

will be adopted by the house. He has conulted with many members and finds that is plan has a large number of advocates. It provides to strike out all after the enclause of the bill repealing the Sheraw and insert the following:
the act entitled an act directing the

nurchase of silver bullion and the issue of treasury notes thereon and for other purposes, approved July 14, 1890, be and the same is hereby repealed; provided, that the repeal thereof shall not impair the legal tender quality of the notes issued under authority of said act, or in any manner affect the authority of the secretary of the treasury to redeem said notes in the manner prescribed by the said act, and provided further that the said notes, when so redeemed, shall not be reissued, but the same shall be canceled.

Sec. 2. That so much of the act entitled an act to authorize the coinage of the standard silver dollar and to restore its legal tender character, approved February 28, 1878, as was repealed by the said act of July, the 14th, 1890, be and the same is hereby revived and restored. Sec. 3. The secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized and required to cause the silver bullion now in the treasury to be coined into standard silver dollars as soon as practicable and place them into the treasury of the United States, subject to be used to the extent he may deem necessary in the redemption of the notes issued for the payment of such bullion and the remainder not necessary to be held for redemption purposes shall be used as assets of the government.

Sec. 4. That nothing in the foregoing provisions shall be construed as authority to the secretary of the treasury to delay or postpone the execution of that provision of the said act of the 28th of February, 1878, herein revised, as requires the purchase and coinage of not less than two nor more than four millions of ounces of silver in each month.

Reasonable Rates on Melens.

Reasonable Rates on Melons. The interstate commerce commission to-day, in an opinion by Commissioner Clem-ents announced its dicision in the case of P. H. Loud, Jr., vs. the South Carolina Railway Company et al. The complaint involves the question of rates of transporinvolves the question of rates of transpor-tation on melons from southern points to

northern markets. The main points decided are briefly as follows: Rates should bear a fair and reasonable relation to the antecedent cost of the traffic as delivered to the carrier and to the com-mercial value of such traffic, but it is incumbent or parties invoking this rule to make satisfactory and reliable proof as to such antecedent cost and commercia

Where a special service is required of the carrier, such as rapid transit and speedy delivery in cases of perishable freight, a higher rate than for the carriage of ordinary freight is warranted, and if a carrier charging a rate based on such special service, fails to render it to the damage of the shipper, and without legal excuse, remedy of the latter would seem to be by

proper proceeding in a court of law.

A reduction in rates by a carrier is not per se evidence that the former rates were nreasonable, as such reduction may, as in the present case, be accounted for a decrease in cost of transporta tion and an increase in the volume of th traffic to which such rates apply.

The rates on melons complained of in this case having been materially reduced by the defendant carriers since the com mencement of this proceeding, and there being no satisfactory evidence that the cessive, the complaint is dismissed.

Since it is a settled fact that Senator Car lisle is to go into the cabinet aspirants for his seat in the senate have sprung up all over Kentucky. Judge Lindsey, who was the candidate against Senator eral years ago, is the most formidable of them. However, Representative Breckin-ridge and McCreury will both enter the contest and it premises to be a very lively

While Mr. Cleveland has not yet tender ed a cabinet position to Colonel "Bill" Morrison, of Illinois, he could do so now without offending any one in Colonel Mor-rison's state. The two wings of the party headed by Morrison on the one side and Senator Palmer on the other are now lopping together. Senator Palmer says e would have no objection whatever to Mr. Morrison's appointment and very strong pressure is being brought to bear on Mr. Cleveland to make the Illinois man secre-

Mr. Clover Opposes Divorces Mr. Clover, the Kansas alliance congres man, whose wife recently brought suit for divorce against him, and which suit is now pending in Kansas, introduced a bill today

to abolish divorces in the District of Col-The bill is somewhat significant, would be more so had he made a bill to cover the entire United States.

Tammany Will Be There. A letter has been received from Commi doner Martin, of Tammany hall, stating that Tammapy would send three thousand braves to Washington to participate in the inaugural ceremonies on the 4th of March.

Promotion of Georgians. Miss Banks, of Georgia, has been pr oted from a \$1,200 to a \$1,400 clerkship in the interior department. Walter Stevens, of Georgia, has also been increased from \$1,400 to \$1,600. It May Be Eustis.

Mr. Whitney's accouncement through the press that he positively will not accept a position in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet settles the matter. Unless he was firm in his cleveland to the proper have made tles the matter. Unless he was firm in his declination he would never have made the announcement in this way. Just who Mr. Cleveland will appoint secretary of state no one here in Washington seems to have any idea, though it is possible that it may be ex-Senator Eustis, of Louisiana, who is now residing in New York, and who is a close personal friend of Mr. Cleveland. Senator Eustis is considered one of the ablest men in this country, and every one says he would make a splendid premier for Mr. Cleveland's cabinet. But no one can ever tell just what Mr. Cleveland is going to do. He keeps his own counsel to a very large extent. and is going to do. He keeps counsel to a very large extent.

WHITNEY AND THE CABINET.

Says He Will Not lie in It, But Does Not New York, January 5 .- William C. Whitney announced this morning that he would not be a member of President-elect Cleve-

"That does not mean that a cabinet place has been offered to you, does it?" was asked.

Mr. Whitney hesitated for a moment and

then said:
"Well, not necessarily, but I have nothing
to say except that I will not be a member."

THE SICK FOLKS-

enator Kenna Improving-An Encouraging Report from Mr. Blaine.

Report from Mr. Blaine.

Washington, January 5.—It is said at the residence of Senator Kenna, of West Virginia, that he passed a good night, and his condition is better this morning than it was yesterday. Although the senator has not regained the ground he lost from his relapse of ten days ago, his physicians say he is steadily improving and it is in contemplation to ake the senator to the Be-mudas as soon as his strength is such as to enable him to undertake such a journey.

The report from Mr. Blaine is also encouraging.

Chapel Hill Boys.

Chapel Hill, N. C., January 5.—(Sp. cial.)—The University of North Carolina opened today with 312 students. There is every prospect of a large increase and much enthusiasm prevails.

eridan and a fifth, ex-Governor Ordway, will be here Sunday from Washington. The last named is said to be the special candidate of Representative Johnson, who is re-ported to be using his influence with the Scandinavian members. Casey is apparently leading with twenty votes. J. H. Worst has a following of about ten to twelve members on the Missouri slope. J. R. Smith's strength is in Red River valley and R. T. Kingman has some votes in the central and northern counties. The Casey men are velopments indicate that there will be a combination against this by the anti-Casey men. This is exactly what the democrat have been working for. They claim that if the election is thrown into the open joint session, Senator Kinter, democrat, he has three or four Red River valley republicans pledged to him in event that they are not bound by the caucus. The election will occur at noon on January

A FRUITLESS DAY Spent by the Senate of Colorado-A Perfect

Deadlock. Denver, Col., January 5.-The senate is in a deadlock over permanent officers, the selection of Stanley Stokes for assistant secretary being the only progress made. For secretary of state there are three can-didates and the vote stood: Kearney, demdidates and the vote stood: Kearney, dem-ocrat, 6; Paddock, populist, 13; Temple, republican, 15. After spending the entire day in fruitless balloting for officers, the senate finally adjourned until tomorrow. In the house no effect was made by the fusion-ists to break the republican ranks. Upon all questions the vote stood 33 to 32, and in this order business was transacted.

The Republicans Have Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., January 5.—The republicans will organize the lower house a week hence when the legislature meets. That was practically settled today when the supreme court decided the Haskell county election case in favor of the republicans.

The Coffee county case, in which the board decided the tie by lot, will dou.dless be dismissed. The case is still under advisement. This decision will leave the house divided as follows: Republicans (B., populists 59, democrats 2, giving the republicans a majority of 1 over all. The senate stands republicans 11, populists 12, democrats 2. In joint session parties will, therefore, be divided thus: Republicans, 74; populists, 71; democrats, 5; giving a clear majority of two against the republicans.

Warm in Wyoming. The Republicans Have Kansas.

Warm in Wyoming Cheyenne, Wy., January 5.—The senatorial fight in this state waxes warmer as the convening of the legislature draws nearer. Nearly every democratic politician in the state has a senatorial bee in his hat. Ex-Governor George W. Baxter is plainly in the lead and sporting men are betting one on him with very few takers.

Stockbridge Won. Lansing, Mich., January 5.—When the question of the senatorship came to a final test tonight at the republican caucus the Stockbridge men showed their strength at once and made the renomination of Senator but sufficient. The opposition broke at once and made the renomination of Senator Stockbridge unanimous.

Senator Cockrell Renominated. Jefferson City, Mo., January 5 .- The dem ocratic joint caucus of general assem-bly tonight renominated F. M. Cockrel for United States senator by acclamation for United States senator by acclamation, starting him on his fourth term. An effort to endorse Governor Francis for a caumet position was defeated by the chairman adjourning the caucus.

Still in a Deadlock. Lincoln, Neb., January 2.—The Nebroska house of representatives is ready to canvass the vote on state officers and can do nothing until that order of business is finished. The senate remains in a deadlock and it is impossible to tell when the vote can be canvassed.

CULLOM'S NEW BILLS.

The Senator Considers Pooling Proper as a Good Thing. Washington, D. C., January 5.—Senator Cullom is bent on stopping up all loop holes in the inter-state commerce law if that is possible. He is an exception among the authors of bills, in that he considers pooling with favor. Pooling would place a wholesome restraint on reckless competition. It is reckless competition which develops discrimination in its most objectionable forms, says Mr. Oullom, and experience teaches that he is right, though there are few outside of the transportation world who will admit it.

The prohibition in the inter-state law is to be removed but the commission will be en-

The pronibition in the inter-state law is to be removed but the commission will be entrusted with the duty of regulating the pooling. The argument of the grangers that higher rates would follow the pooling of freights has been disposed of by the railroad people before the committee, it being represented that the history of pooling is quite the context. uite the contrary.

It was argued that pooling will lead to reater economy in administration. The entires of advertising, the employment of colicitors and the maintenance of agencies, the present method

solicitors and the maintenance of agencies, all expensive items in the present method of chaotic rivalry, will be abandoned. There will be no incentive to or necessity for these methods of booming business, and since each line in the pool must contribute its share to the general profits, there will be no reason for disastrous cut tates or exorbitant tariffs The results, the railroad people say, will be found in better service at reasonable charges.

Mr. Cullom proposes to amend the present law so as to compel witnesses to testify even if in criminates themselves, which is not the case with the present law, according to the decision in the Counselman case. Another point which Sentor Cullom seeks to cover is the liability of corporations to indictment.

WILL FIGHT FOR CONTROL.

Washington, January 5.—The republicans of the senate met in caucus this morning to consider the order of business and such other matters as might come before them. The meeting was an interesting or Out Where They Stand.

And a-Great Struggle is Going on in the

West

FOR THE ELECTION OF SENATORS

Deadlocks in the Legislatures of Nebrasks and Colorado.

ONE VOIE GOULD TURN THE SCALES

And Give Either Party Control of the Legislature, Which Will Elest a Senator—ator—Other Political News.

Bismarck, N. D., January 5.—The senatorial fight began in earnest today. Four candidates have opened headquarters at the Sheridan and a fifth, ex-Governor Ordway, will be here Sunday from Washington. The Senatorial fight began in earnest today. They will be here Sunday from Washington. The Senators of the interest of the interest of the more important matter of organization, but as committee to agree upon some working land was appointed in the persons of Sherman, Frye, Dolph, Cullum, Platt, Washburn and Quay. They will can was appointed in the persons of Sherman, Frye, Dolph, Cullum, Platt, Washburn and Quay. They will can was appointed in the persons of Sherman, Frye, Dolph, Cullum, Platt, Washburn and Quay. They will can was appointed in the persons of Sherman, Frye, Dolph, Cullum, Platt, Washburn and Quay. They will can was appointed in the persons of Sherman, Frye, Dolph, Cullum, Platt, Washburn and Quay. They will can was appointed to take special charge of the committee to agree upon some working will be lost inasmuch as the proposed sanitary legislation has an order for tomorrow and Saturday, and the anti-option bill will be resumed the first of this week and probably forced to a work.

first of this week and probably forced to a vote.

It is learned that within the next few days the president will issue an order extending the civil service law and rules to letter carriers at all free delivery postoffices. When the quarantine against the white house has been removed, it is probable that President Harrison will take a few days' recreation in duck shooting according to his plan for Christmas week, which was abandoned on account of the illness of his little grandchild. He has been importuned to visit a shooting resort on Potomac and ex-Senator Sewell, who has accompanied him on a number of gunning expeditions, has also requested him to take another trip of this character.

CUMBERLAND'S CHANNEL.

Report of the Engineer As to What Is Nec-

Washington, January 5 .- The secretary of war, in response to a resolution sent to the senate today, the report of the chief of en-gineers of the United States of America as to the condition of the present ship channel between Cumberland Island, Ga., and Fernandina, Fla, and injury to it from the con-struction of the jetty and its unfinished condition and as to the danger of the closing of the channel on account of the obstruction created by this work and the necessity for an immediate appropriation to prevent the closing of the channel. An examination made last May presented unfavorable conclosing of the channel. An examination made last May presented unfavorable conditions and a subsequent one showed no change, except that fifteen foot areas are found where eighteen foot areas existed in May last. There is still a practicable channel along the northern side of the south letty, but turns to the south at the present end of the jetty crossing line of the proposed extension. The report says that the north fetty should be extended and raised to prevent further encroachment of the shoals upon the narrow channel still remaining between them and the south jetty. There is serious danger of the filling up of the channel to such an extent as to cause disastrous results to the shipping of the port of Fernandina, already embarrassed by the deterioration of the channel. Great and important interests are involved in the maintenance of the bar channel, and the work on the north jetty should be pushed to heights sufficient to check drifts of sand. Should the work be stopped the advance of shoals will continue and possibly block the entrance entirely to deep draught vessels. An imperatively necessary for continuing the improvement. peratively provement

NO WONDER THEY DIED. Report of Surgeon Williams on the Arkansa

Convict Camps.

Washington. January 5.—Surgeon General Wyman, of the marine hospital service, received the following telegram from Surgeon Williams, who was sent from Memphis to Helena, Ark., to investigate the cause and character of the disease which recently broke out amongst the convicts in the state prison:

""I have examined the condition of the city and the counter converse." out amongst the convicts in the state prison:

"I have examined the condition of the city and the convict camp. The surface drains age of the city is by open stagmant ditches, and the streets are quagmires. No sewerage system; contents are emptiled into the river below the city. The water supply is partly cisterns, artesian and surface wells. The convict camp, located in a quagmire just below the city, consist of a passenger coach and five box cars. Eighteen men are housed in one box car. No ventilation to speak of; bedding fifthy. Very filthy sewrage dumped into a ditch nearby. Food very coarse; no fresh meat; water obtained from the river near the camp. Two slaughter pens, very offensive, containing an immense amount of decomposing offan, within 200 yards of the camp. The slaughter pens and the camp are subject to overflow, i believe the ground at the camp to be saturated with the products of animal decomposition. Three cases at the camp—not suspicious. The cases occurred on the 18th. Medical attendance gave the history of acute gastro enteritis, with choleriform symptoms. In my opinion the suspicious cases are due to either poisoned food or contaminated water—pius filth and overcrowding—probably the latter. The stomach of one case is in possession of ...e coroner."

THE EXPLOSION IN CHICAGO.

Four of the Firemen Will Die of Their

Four of the Firemen Will Die of Their Injuries.

Chicago, January 5.—Four of the twenty firemen burned by the natural gas explosion at Donohue & Henneberry's building yesterday will probably die from their mjuries. They are: J. C. Sain, lieutenant of the fire insurance patrol; Charles Syferlick, captain of a hook and ladder truck; Michael Nolan, of the fire insurance patrol; Thomas Nevans, pipeman. A hasty examination by the physicians on the scene of the disaster failed to discover the serious condition of the men, and not until they were taken to their homes was it made known.

Entries for the Race.

New York, January 5.—Entries for the Suburban handicap, Coney Island Jockey Club, Yere published today. They are Rey Del Rey, Dr. Halbrook, Leonewel Beclare, Tournament, Candelabra, Victory, Russell, Mars, His Highness, Yorkville Belle, Banquet, Demuth, Klugston, Longstreet, Nomad, Kaceland, Tammany, Montana, the Pepper Silver Fox. Two Rits. Stevestes, Cassius, Pessara, Lowland, Fidelio, Terrifier, Parvenu, La Tosca, Lamplighter, Locohatchee, Major Domo, Judge Morrow, Stratmeath, Charade, Illume. Stakes that closed January 2, 1893, have received the following number of entries: Septh, Spring, June. Vernal, Volunteer, Swift, Spendrift, Bayrlige, Suburban, Sheepheads Bay, Flat Bush, Great Eastern, September, Flight, Autumn, Double Event, Great Trial. The Futurity of 1895 has already received &28 entries, with Collidernia and England to hear from. The entries will probably be over one thousand.

Bowen Defeated Fielden. New Orleans, January J.—Andy Bowen defeated Joe Fielden before the New Crescent City Athletic Club tonight for a rurse of \$2,000, \$360 of which went to the loser. Fielden fought grandly but was knocked out in the twenty-second round.

South Carolina Will Not Exhibit.
Columbia, S. C., January 5.—(Special.)—
The Women's Central World's Fair Club, of South Carolina, was disbanded today by reason of the refusal of the legislature to make an appropriation for a state exhibit at the Columbian exposition. A resolution was manimously adopted to notify the associate clubs throughout the state that further efforts would be useless and that the work had terminated.

Ten Thousand Bales Aboard.

Wilmington, N. C., January 5.—The British steamship Hunteliff sailed from this port for Bremen today with a cargo consisting of an even ten thousand bries of cotton shipped by Alex Sprunt & Son. This is the largest number of bales of cotton ever carried by a ship from this port.

SAID TO BE A FAKE.

That Blood-Cardling Story from Bakers-

THE PEOPLE THERE ASTONISHED They Cannot Understand Why the

Story Was Fabricated, ATTEMPTS TO LOCATE THE AUTHOR

There Has Been No Lyching and

Marion, N. C., January 5.—(Special.)— Has Bakersville been the scene of a terri-ble sensational war? That is the question The sensational story sent out from her last night lacks confirmation. Further than that absolute denials of its truth have been received. The little town is across the nountains from here, and there is no way of getting any information except through the medium of travelers. The latest news from there was received from parties who reached here this afternoon. They say there is no truth whatever in the story and are greatly surprised to learn of the magnitude to which it has grown. There have been ugly rumors for some

days of the possibility of the lynching of Snypes, and it is from those rumors that the story of the lynching and the terrible battle between the sheriff's posse and the mob have grown. Nobody here knows which story to believe but all are inclined to the last, that there was no battle. A representative of The Constitution left here this morning for Bakersville and if there is any truth in the story he will be able to send it comorrow. The roads are so bad that there is no possibility of his getting to a telegraph office tonight.

J. T. G.

Raleigh, N. C., January 5.-A special dispatch just received from a prominent citizen living in Mitchell county, to The Daily Chronicle, pronounced the report of the riot and lynching at Bakersville a gross "If the lynching occured the reports have been greately exaggerated. Many of the names reported killed are unknown in that section.

The dispatch has been read in the house of representatives by the speaker.

Specials to The News and Observer and Chronicle say there is absolutely no foundation for the tragic stories from Bakersville; that no prisoner has been lynched

A Mail Carrier Denies the Story. Chattanooga, January 5 .- Runners have been sent out and every method has been taken to obtain particulars to verify the blood-curdling reports of riots and murders pear Bakersville, N. C. From sources from which the reports were originally transmitted all efforts as verification have been met by statements that the roads wer

snowed up and impassable.

It is now learned that a mail carrier has just arrived at Cranberry, N. C., from Bakersville, who says he knows nothing of any fight there. It would appear from

A Fake, Pure and Simple. Washington, January 5.-The tragic tories from Johnson City, Tenn., and Marion, N. C., about the results of an alleged lynching of three prisoners confined in Mitchell county jail, were undoubtedly of the correspondent who sent the stories has resulted in his repudiation by his references. The regular newspaper correspon

edge of the alledged Bakersville occurences RIDDLE WAS DRUNK

And On the Way to a Dance Killed His Companion. Johnson City, Tenn., January 5. - News has been received here of another tragedy in Madison county, North Carolina, near Marshall. Wednesday morning William Riddle shot and killed S. E. Shelton. No trouble whatever existed between the parties. They were on their way to a country dance and pulled out his pistol and fired five shots at Shelton, four of them taking effect in his head killing him almost instantly. Both men were desperate characters. Shelton, it is believed, has killed several men. He was tried at the last term of Madison supe

rior court for the murder of Grant Tweed and was acquitted. Riddle was too drunk

to make his escape and is now in the county jail at Marshall. Madison county has population of about four thousand, and this is the thirteenth murder within the last six months. SHOT HIS WIFE'S LOVER.

The Son of a Prominent Citizen of Memphi Dying in Another Man's House. Memphis, Teno., January 5.-William Curtis Freeman, son of John J. Freeman, a prominent citizen of Memphis, is dying at the home of Mrs. Gus Frazheim,

where he was shot last night by the wo-man's husband. Frazheim is a book binder, formerly of St. Louis. He has not been on good terms with his wife for some time. He went to Sf. Louis, while she remained here and opened a boarding house. Two weeks ago he returned and warned Freeman to leave the house. Freeman was then a favored boarder. Last night he walked into the house, burst into his wife's room and, finding Freeman there, shot him. The affair was kept from the kn edge of the police department until this

A FIGHT ON HORSEBACK. Cowboys Fall Out About a Maverick and

Duel Follows.

Denison, Texas, January 5.—James and Will Nevins and Jack Langdon, all cowboys, had a fight with Winchesters and six-shooters at "Three Heart" ranch, in Choctawnation, yesterday. Will Nevins and Langdon were killed and James Nevins fatally wounded. The Nevins boys and Langdon worked on different ranches. The former

wounded. The Nevins boys and Langdon worked on different ranches. The former were charged with stealing a maverick, and a fight on horseback began. The first shot killed Will Nevins, and a sharp duel between James Nevins and Langdon followed. The latter was killed at the fifth shot and Nevins was ridded. Cattlemen on Trial.

Cheyenne, Wyo., January 5.—The commoning promptly at 9 o'clock. Judge instructed, the clerk to enter an order to prisoners appear in court without fir and that the order shall apply to without the content of the court without the court without the court without fir and that the order shall apply to without the court without fir and that the order shall apply to without the court without first the court without the court

and spectators. The sheriff was directed to see that the order was strictly enforced. The case was then taken up. The entire jury panel of twenty-four was exhausted before it o'clock and only six were accepted for further examination. A venire of fifty jurymen was ordered for attendance.

POLICE DEPARTMENT WIPED OUT.

That Is the Effect of the Action of Birming-That Is the Effect of the Action of Birmingham's Council Last Night.

Birmingham, Ala., January 5.—(Special.) The city of Birmingham has got itself into a fearful tangle over her police department. The legislature recently created a police commission, to be composed of five members to be appointed by the judge of probate. The commission is to elect the police and control them, while the city council is to fix their number and make the appropriation.

cill is to fix their number and make the appropriation.

Judge Porter announced the appointments yesterlay and all five of them were men bitterly opposed to the present council and mayor in the democratic primary, and some of them were prepared to bolt the nominations after they were made. The chairman is Robert Jamison, vice president of the Union railway, the great street railroad corporation of the town between which and the city there is almost constant war. He is arrested every few weeks for some violation by the company of an ordinance.

At a meeting of the aldermen tonight the mayor announced that the appointment of the board was an insult to his administration. The council then appropriated \$100 for the police department during the coming year and that is all the new board has at its command to police the entirecity. It is war to the knife. It is a virtual abolition of the police department of Birmingham and everything is at a standstill.

MRS. MAYBRICK'S MOTHER

Makes a Fair Proposition. London, January 5.—Baroness Rogues writes from Paris to The Cer

"I am horrified to find the gross The St. James Gazette on Mrs. Maybrick. I ask you to contradict entirely on my authority, this infamous charge against a defenseless woman, who is powerless to speak, or even to know what is said against her. It is unworthy of the English. Every word is false. The libel in The St. James Gazette attacks also my integrity. Our honor is concerned, and I trust that every one will sustain me in making public the appeal that an independent and first-class physician be instructed by the home office to visit Mrs. Maybrick and report upon

The statement in The St. James Gazette to which the Baroness de Rogue alludes, was to the effect that Mrs. Maybrick had been swallowing needles in order to cause an effusion of blood from the stomach and thereby create the impression that she was in the final stage of consumption.

Investigating the Dublin Outrage.

Dublin, January 5.—Chief Police Magistrate O'Donnell opened an inquiry today under the explosives act regarding the dynamite outrages at the Dublin detective office which resulted in the death of Detective Synnot. Newspaper representatives and the public were excluded from the examination and detectives who witnessed the explosion were first called upon to give evidence.

Ruskin's Bad Condition.

London, January 5.—John Ruskin, the celebrated writer on art, will never do any more twork. Disease of the brain, which for some time has afflicted him, is increasing. He is docile and generally quiet, but has the delusion that he is surrounded by enemies who are awaiting a chance to kill him.

THERE MAY BE REJOICING

Brooklyn, January 5.—The Standard-Union tonight says: "In intimate circles of President-elect Cleveland's friends there is much rejoicing over the fact that when the white house opens to receive the choice of the democratic party the dark spell that has hovered over it will be in a fair way to be lifted. One being passes out of the world; another enters existence, just as the morning succeeds the night. the new comer prove to be a boy, the cup of earthly happiness will be full for Grove

KINDNESS WON HER RICHES.

She Shut a Car Window and Got a Husban

Worth \$1,000,000. Reading, Pa., January 5.—An old romance is about to culminate in the marriage of Miss Kate Kutz, whose home is No. 847 Cherry street, and Leon Pocheik, a gentleman from Brazil who is said to be worth \$1,000,000. Last July, while riding from Allentown to this city in a train, Miss Kutz kindly closed the window by the side of an old gentleman who was asleep. It was raining hard and he was unconsciously getting very wet. He awoke, thanked the girl and got her name and address, and the consequence was many letters were exchanged by them. Mr. Pocheik proposed marriage, but Miss Kutz would not consent unless he would consent to come to this city to live. Rather than lose his fiancee he consented to leave his business interests in Brazil and Cuba and come here to reside. A valuable property has been purchased here by the intended groom, and the wedding will soon take place. Miss Kutz is thirty years old, good looking and a waiter in a restaurant. Her turns hushand is about fifty years old. street, and Leon Pocheik, a gentleman fro place. Miss Kutz is an a restaurant. I looking and a waiter in a restaurant. I future husband is about fifty years old.

HAVE GIVEN UP.

The Telegraphers' Strike on the Rock Islan Chicago, January 5.—The striking telegraph operators on the Rock Island road have thrown up their hands and admitted that they are thoroughly beaten in the fight. The strike was officially declared off by Past Grand Chief Thurston, of the Order of Railway Telegraphers at 10 o'clock today. Rock Island officials say that no competent man will be discharged to make room for the return of any striker, and at present the positions on the road are all filled. Before any of them are taken back they will have to renounce their allegiance to the Order of Railway Telegraphers and promise to have nothing to do with it in the future. The Rock Island will not hereafter give employment to any Railroad at an End. will not hereafter give employment to any member of that order or retain such in

BIG BLAZE IN PITTSBURG

Other Buildings Burned.

Other Buildings Eurned.

Pittsburg, Penn., January 5.—A big fire is raging on Pennsylvania avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets. The Westinghouse machine shops, Keeche's furniture house and a tobacco manufacturing company, all large buildings, are burning and the flames are still spreading. The loss will be heavy.

Cotton Fire in Anderson.

Cotton Fire in Anderson.

Columbia, S. C., January 5.—(Special.)—A tremendous cotton fire is raging in Anderson tonight. When it caught there were 3,000 bales on the platform, of which 2,000 took fire. The loss will reach \$100,000. The origin of the lire is unknown, but is supposed to be accidental. A very high wind is blowing. The cotton is pretty well covered by insurance.

SENATOR BATE

Will Succeed Himself as Tennessee's Representative.

THE DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS CAUCUS

And, Despite the Efforts of the An ti-Bate Men. Nominate.

HAD EVERYTHING THEIR OWN WAY

And the Opposition Melied Away-News-irom the Other States of the South. Legislatures at Work.

Nashville, Tenn., January 5.—(Special.)— The democratic members of the legislature have spoken, and William B. Bate will be returned to the United States senate for a The vote in caucus was almo

and the nomination was made on the first ballot. The proceedings were exceedingly lively and there were signs of a bolt at one

The opposition to Senator Bate at first declined to answer roll call, and only came in when the chair ruled that they could not participate in the proceedings unless the roll call showed them to be present. Then they exhausted every parliamentary expedient to secure delay, demanding first eleven days then a week and finally a day.

The Bate men were in absolute control, however, having more than two-thirds of the entire democratic membership, and when. the entire democratic membership, and when, after many dilatory tactics, the opposition reached the end of their rope, the business of the caucus was taken up with the result that Bate received 68, John H. Savage, 6, and Robert L. Taylor 6. The nomination

of Bate was made unanimously. He will be formally elected Tuesday, January 17th.

Will Renew the Factional Fight Am

Will Renew the Factional Fight Amon West Virginia Democrata.

Washington, January 5.—The announce candidacy of ex-Senator Camden, of We Virginia, for the succession of Senate Faulkner, it is said here, threatens to mew factional warring among the democrats in that state, which was brought on an end by the election of Faulkner 1887. At that time Camden was a cand date for re-election but was strongly oped in his own party and disruption was threatened. Faulkner's election was thresult of a compromise, but it was not unit several years had elapsed that the two fations were apparently harmonized. The condition of things, it is asserted, was due to the labors of Faulkner, and it was whithe party was thus that the democrat victories of 1890 and 1892 were won. La spring Faulkner announced that he would the party was thus that the democratic victories of 1890 and 1892 were won. Last spring Faulkner announced that he would be a candidate for re-election. At about the same time, it is alleged, ex-Senator Camden, in a published interview, stated that he would not be a candidate. Faulkner's friends expressed surprise that Camden has now entered the failt, and a custoff that Faulkner merits re-election of his record, which included an abit tenacy to Gorman in the fight against the force bill, and the first attack in public debate upon the constitutionality of the Mo-Kinley bill.

NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

The Work in the Two Houses at Bal Raicigh, N. C., January 5.—(Special.)—It the state senate today a bill was introduced to provide for state banks with 4 per cent state bonds as a basis. The bill was drawn by State Treasurer Tate, and contains every safeguard.

A Great Democratic Hanquet.
Richmond, Va., January 5.—The list of invited guests to the great democratic banquet to be given here on the 25th includes the names of the president-elect and vice president-elect of the United States, sentpresident-elect of the United States, tors and congressmen from Virginia, ernor McKinley, ex-Governor Fitz Lee, ernor Russell of Massachusetts; Sen Voorhees, of Indians; Henry Watter of Kentucky; Chief Justice Fuller; governors of many states, inclusion of the many states, inclusion of the many other distinguished sense congressmen and prominent democratic democratic many and many other distinguished sense congressmen and prominent democratic mongressmen and prominent democratic mongressmen Harrity, ex-Secretary White of the navy, Commodore Melville others.

HE'S BOUND TO MARRY HER.

Jackson, Miss., January 5.—(Special.)—A. C. Fout, a prominent citizen of Nozzbee county, a lawyer and banker and the extreasurer of the county, has been he fore the chancery court for two days n a writ of habeas corpus.

He is a very bright man, of fine education and business capacity and was succeeding in all of his affairs when he became possessed of the idea that as was engaged to a young lady of his town who was entirely ignorant of any such relations. He went and procured a license to marry her on two occasions and so persisted in his attention and purpose to marry her against her will that he was adjudged insane and put in the asylum.

He conducted his own case in pressing the writ for his release and seemed perfectly sane except upon the idea of marrying the girl who don't want him.

But No One Was Seriously But

Badly shaken Up.

Birmingham, Ala., January 5.—At Attulia, shortly after midnight last night the Queen and Crescent south-bound limited express was wrecked, every car except the rear sleeper leaving the track. The passengers were badly shaken up but no one was seriously hurt, as the train was slowing up for the station when the mishap occurred. Some malicious person had wrapped a leg chain about the rais for the erident purpose of wrecking the train and the wonder is that nobody was killed.

Road Movement in North Carette Raleigh, N. C., January 5.—Go Holt today issued his proclamation of a state road congress here January In it he says there is a great and gridisposition on the part of the peop North Carolina to discuss matters to improve the public roads and the commissioners of nearly all the commissioners of nearly all the coboards of trade and chambers of com of the principal townships, appointed gates and asked that the conventicalled.

THE MERCER CONTROVERSY STILL ON

Rev. Nunnally and Mr. Ryals Continue to Write Cards-The Home for the Friendless-Other News.

very significant and important movement will be started tomorrow night at a meeting at the Mulberry street Methodist church in this city. The pastors of all the churches of the city and lower of the Macon, Ga., January 5 .- (Special.)-A the churches of the city and lovers of law and order here and elsewhere are invited to attend the meeting, the object of which is the formation of a law and order league. The idea of the promoters of this movement is not to usurp in any measure the functions of the officers of the law, but to aid them in the enforcement of the ment of the community is expected to join in the movement and to make it what it is intended to be.

The meeting is brought about by a simi-lar meeting held in the Vineville Methodist church last night, at which the subject church last night, at which the subject of law and order was thoroughly and ably discussed. Among toose taking part in the discussion were Judge Emory Speer, Colonel R. V. Hardeman, the Rev. J. E. Wray and the Rev. J. B. Culpepper. All the churches in Vineville, irrespective of denomination, were represented in the thering. Committees were appointed to call upon the pastors of the various churchapproval of the movement and the calling of the meeting for tomorrow even-ing The following clergymen have al-ready signed the call: Rev. George Brax-Taylor, of the First Baptist church; W. Warren, the venerable of the Tatnail square church; the Rev. W. C. Black, the new pastor of the Mulberry street Methodist church; the Rev. J. E. Wray, of the Vineville Methodchurch; and the Rev. J. B. Culpepper, well-known evangelist. Other clergy-n are expected to join in the call and it be presented to each for his signa-

The new movement is not a temperance crusade and its leaders and promoters say that they expect to do nothing rash or ill advised, but expect only to work conscientionally to assit the powers that be in the performance of their duties. The Mercer Controversy

There is no let up in the Ryals-Nunnally controversy regarding the financial condition of Mercer university. In The Evenings News of today there appeared another eard signed by Mr. Ryals, in which that gentleman reiterates his statement concerning the announcement made in Augusta by Dr. Nunnally concerning the giving of 25,000 to the college by a lady in southwest Georgia and quotes an article in The Angusta Chronicle of January 20, 1891, in substantiation of it. Mr. Ryals also states that he has other statements corroborative of The Chronicle's report. He also says he has the word of three gentlemen in Macon to the effect that Dr. Nunnally made the same statement in a talk in Macon.

Mr. Ryals says he has no criticisms to make upon the work of the prudential committee of the board of trustees, but only upon the work of Dr. Nunnally.

In closing, Mr. Ryals says among other hings, in reference to his family drawing alaries from the university, that the amount drawn by his father and brother unounted to no more than two-thirds of that received by Dr. Nunnally, and he had been also of the during the past year with the proposed of the control of the salary, while the says that entertaining the opinion he does of Dr. Nunnally he would deem himself inconsistent in contributing himself inconsistent in contributing ing to the support of the institution. BIG DEAL IN AUGUSTA.

A Purchase in Real Estate That Means mething for Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—A big real estate deal was consummated this afternoon. J. B. White, a wealthy dry goods merchant, purchased from Dr. A. W. Calhoun, of Atlanta, the property on Read attest which was executed by W. Calhom, of Atlanta, the property on Broad street which was occupied by Thomas & Barton and The Chronicle before it was destroyed by fire last October. It is said that Mr. White paid \$450 per tront foot for forty-four feet, amounting o \$19,800. Mr. White a few weeks ago ought the adjoining property, which beinged to Lee Roy Miller. This gives him ixty-nine feet frontage on Broad street. It is understood that he will erect a hand-some eight atory theater, with two stories nome eight-story theater, with two stories inderneath. Others say he will build a nagnificent dry goods emporium for his

A motion for a new trial was made today aefore Judge Roney in the case of Henry Ramsay, the negro who was convicted of nurder at the last term of court. Foster

Ramsay, the negro who was convicted of murder at the last term of court. Foster and Ganahl represent Ramsay. Solicitor General A. M. H. Davis and Mr. Boykin Wright, who prosecuted Ramsay, represent the state. The hearing will not be concluded before Tomorrow.

Judge A. D. Picquet, who was a candidate for coroner in yesterday's election, will contest ex-Mayor May's election to that office on the ground of fraud in refaiting of the state. At a meeting of the board of managers today for consolidation of votes, he requested that several lists of voters be compared. His request was refused, as the managers did not think such a course was authorized by law.

Mr. Charles A. Bland and Miss Elizabeth Connell were married at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick parsonage, and they have gone to Cuba on a bridal tour.

Manager Lindsay, of the Hotel Bon Air, has secured the Miller Brundage Coach Company, of Niagara Falls and St. Augustine, to take charge of the hotel livery stables. The company has brought to Augusta a new complete outift. an abundance of landaus, victorias and surreys, as well as fine saddle

A COTTON FIRE AT NEWNAN. Big Scare, but Prompt Work Saved Much

ewnan, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—A for the compress on the platform of Haringt on Bros. compress caught fire this morn ing and there was serious apprenention for a time that the entire plant would be destroyed. The greatest excitement evalled and some heroic work was done to ave the property. The flames were finally subdued, however, with a total loss of perhaps not more than two hundred bales of cotton, which will be divided between six or seven insurance companies. The fire is supposed to have originated from a spark thrown out by a passing locomotive. The compress escaped without damage.



Of perfect purity-Of great strength-Economy in their use Flavor as delicately nd deliciously as the fresh fruit

The Results in Some Counties Not Reported Yesterday.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FALLS INTO LINE

A Contest from Haralson-A Lively Day in Bome-Waring Russell Pulls Through at Savannah.

Sandersville, Ga., January 5 .- (Special.) Washington county has discarded the peo-ple's party mantle and donned the true and democratic ermine. The populists were loud in their braggadocio expression of anticipated success and some of the candidates went so far as to say that they would be elected by three or four hundred majority; but when the consolidated yote was counted the dropping of their countenances was heard for miles around. The democratic ticket was elected around. The democratic ticket was elected with the exception of coroner. The reason that the voters had compassion on him was that he is a one-legged, gray-haired confederate vecteran, who fought through the entire late unpleasantness and lost his limb at the battle of Gettysburg. The third party in this county will be a thing of the past and will sink into utter oblivion. The ticket was lead by Hon. M. Newman, the best ordinary in the United States.

Lively simes in Rouse. ordinary in the Unite

Lively almes in Boare.

Rome, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Things are very quiet in Rome today compared with yesterday. There have been a few straggling crowds hanging about on the streets—some elated over the victory of their friends and some looking blue on account of defeat.

The election was one of the most vigorously contested ever known in Floyd county, and it is stated by old Romans that they have never seen such a pulling and scrambling for the colored vote as yesterday exhibited. For several weeks the race for sheriff had been boiling at high heat and it, more than any other race, claimed the interest of the entire county.

There was hard and skillful work on both sides, and both went to the extremity of their resources to carry the election. A great entire county.

There was hard and skillful work on both sides, and both went to the extremity of their resources to carry the election. A great crowd hung about the courthouse this morning until the consolidation of the returns was completed, and when the figures showed that Sheriff Moore would succeed himself by a larger majority than anybody expected, there were loud shouts from his friends.

The race for clerk of the superior court was another in which considerable interest was manifested, but the consolidation today shows that W. E. Beyslegie will remain in the office, although Colonel C. M. Harper received a full vote all over the county.

Mr. D. McOsler is tax receiver, coming out with a small majority over eleven opponents. Black remains tax collector, which office he has held for many years. There was a great deal of interest in the election of a board of commissioners of roads and revenues and there were upwards of twenty candidates in the field, including a number of the best business men and oldest citizens of the city and county, but the consolidation shows that the old board will remain in charge of the county's affairs for two more years.

The citizens of this city are glad the election is over because it disorganized business and was in many ways disagreeable. But there is more politics still to come. The race for justice of the peace, which occurs on the 7th, is making things warm and there is already some agitation in regard to the city election, which takes place March 1st.

Greene's Great Gains.

Greene's Great Gains.

Greene's Great Gains.

Greene's Great Gains.
Greenesboro, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—The
third party was worse snowed under in this
county yesterday than it ever has been before.
Soon after the November election they anrepresent the restrict of the state of Soon after the November election they announced themselves as intending to make the fight for county offices the present fronth, and early in December made their nominations. The democratic immediately proceeded to meet them, and put out a full democratic ticket. The contest has been spirited through ut, and the third party even expressed themselves as certain of success. Today, however, they awoke to find that they had been struck by a cyclonic cold wave, and the ticket went down under a terrible defeat.

Although there was a larger fall than in October the third party did not reach the record it made then by a hundred votes. The democratic however, made tremendous gains, and the majority of the ticket ranges from 560 to 750, every candidate being elected. The third party poiled 620 votes and the democratic 1,338, over two to one for the latter.

Greene's Great Gains.

third party polled 620 votes and the demograts 1,335, over two to one for the latter.

The result of the election shows that the third party is weakening.

The officers elected were as follows: Ordinary Joel F. Thornton; elerk, Jesse P. Wilson; sheriff, J. H. English; treasurer, James B. Park, Jr.; tax receiver, John M. CulClough; tax collector, L. Perdue; surveyor, S. P. Turner; coroner, G. H. Tuggie. They are all able and efficient men, strong and true democrats, and there is great rejoicing at the sweeping victory under which they went into office.

A Contest in Haralson.

A Contest in Haralson. A Contest in Haralson.

Carrollton, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—The county election in Haralson county seems to be in a big stew. The democratic ticket was elected but J. S. M. Biggers, the present clerk will contest the election of McCalman. Mr. Biggers stifled Governor Northen this evening not to issue a commission to Mr. McCalman. Biggers ran against McCalman in the democratic primary some time since and McCalman was nominated. Biggers ran as independent against McCalman and was beaten sixty-five votes. Mr. Biggers came to Carrollton this morning and engaged Adamson & Jackson to file a contest and in the meantime notified Governor Northen not to issue a commission. The grounds of contest are that McCalman is not eligible to hold office by cause he has not been a resident of the county two years.

Waring Russell Elected. Waring Russell Elected.

Savannah, Ga., January 1.—(Special.)—The count in the county election was not closed until 4 o'clock this morning. In the last two hours, Waring Russell forged ahead and came out aheau with one hundred and eighty-six majority. Capiain John Dillon, anti-Russellite, was also re-elected as receiver of tax returns with one hundred and ten majority. The anti-Russell full ticket for county commissioners was elected.

A Contest in Mitchell,

A Contest in Mitchell.

Camilla, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Yesterday's election passed off without excitement, and lequited only in two changes in the county offices. Clerk of the superior court, J. L. Cochran and O. L. Acree tax receiver. Notice of contest has already been served by J. H. Baggs, who was beaten for the office of sheriff by G. W. Swindles. Swindles's majority is only thirty-four. If the contest is persisted in there is no telling how it will effect the other officers who are elected by smaller majorities.

Old Officers Re-Elected. Old Officers Re-Elected.

Cleveland, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—The election for county officers here yesterday resulted in the re-election of the old officers, with the exception of treasurer, surveyor and cordner. Ordinary Bell beat Allison cust thirty yies in the county, there being a tie at Cleveland precinct, each receiving 158 votes.

The Result in Pike. Barnesville, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—The official count of yesterday's election for county officers for Pike gives the regular democratic nominates over 600 majority over the third party candidates. The people's party made strong efforts in some portions of the county, but they amount to nothing, so far as to carrying an election in Pike county.

rying an election in rise county.

A Big Decrease.

Lawranceville, Ga, January 5.—(Special.)—
The regular of the lection here for county officers shows a total vote of 2,250. The democratic ticket having more than doubled the third party. The present election shows a decrease of over 400 third party votes.

The Fortunate Candidates.

The Fortunate Candidates.

Democratic tickets were elected as follows:
Brooks County—Ordinary, S. S. Meadows;
clerk, J. D. Wade; sheriff, J. W. Thrasher; tax
collector, Jared Johnson; tax receiver, M. F.
Jones; treasurer, W. W. Wade; surveyor, F. T.
Branch; coroner, E. D. Ponder, The third party
had a full ticket but they did not poll over
100 votes.

Hart County—Ordinary, F. C. Stephenson;
clerk; M. M. Richardson; sheriff, J. R. Leard;
treasurer, R. H. Burton; tax collector, J. C.
Vicaery; tax receiver, A. L. McCurry; surveyor, J. W. Baker; coroner, W. E. L. Oleveland.

Echols County—Ordinary, Jasper Roberts;
clerk superior court, G. D. Register; sheriff,
David Herndon; tax collector, F. W. Kinsey;
receiver tax returns, William Moore; treasurer,
John C. McKinnon; coroner, John P. Padgett; surveyor, B. Worthington.

Fayette County—Ordinary, D. W. Franklin;
clerk, A. E. Stokes; sheriff, J. B. Hewell;
treasurer, T. M. Murphy; coroner, Davis;
tax collector, Thornton; tax receiver, Brown;
surveyor, Coleman, Great interest was centered in the election in this county, as the populists claimed the county by a small majority.
Jackson County—Ordinary, H. W. Bell;
clerk, J. O. Benneyt; sheriff, B. H. Collier; tax
collector, J. R. Roberts; tax receiver, W. B.
Boggs.

Gilmer County—Clerk superior court, W. A.

collector, J. R. Roberts; tax receiver, W. B. Boggs.
Gilmer County—Clerk superior court, W. A. Cox: ordinary, A. M. Johnson; sheriff, H. M. Bramlettt; tax receiver, George Gates; tax collector, James Parker; coroner, John Hunnicutt. Gates defeated Sharp by one vote. Parker Look Out!

beat Piemmons two-votes. The election for tax collector and tax receiver will be contested. Harris County—Democrats carried Harris county by a majority of over 1,000.

Dooly County—Yesterday was a very quiet day, the total vote polled being only 1.378. The entire democratic ticket was elected as follows: J. D. Hargrave, ordinary; R. Kellam, clerk; J. C. Dunaway, receiver; M. E. Rushin, collector; D. . B. Leonard, treasurer; J. W. Graham, coroner; M. C. Jordan, surveyor; G. W. Sheppard, sheriff.

YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS.

enator Vilas Spraks Against the Anti-Op tion Bill-House Proceedings.

Washington, January 5.—In the senate
Mr. Hill offered the following resolution,
which, at the suggestion of Mr. Chandler,
went over till tomorrow:

Resolved. That the clerk of the senate be directed to transmit to the secretary of state a copy of the senate bill now pending in this body entitled "a bill for the suspension of immigration for one year," and that the sec a copy of the senate bill now pending in this body entitled "a bill for the suspension of immigration for one year," and that the secretary of state be respectfully requested to inform the senate, at his earliest convenience, whether the provisions of said bill, absolutely suspending immigration for the period of one year, are in conflict with any treaties now existing between the United States and any foreign countries, and, if so, with what countries; and any other information which he may deem necessary for the information of the senate in relation to the propriety of the enactment of said bill in its present form. The senate bill concerning testimony on of the interstate commerce law, was taken from the calendar and passed. It provides that no person shall be excused from testifying on the ground that his testimony might tend to criminate himself. The anti-option bill was then taken up and Mr. Vilas addressed the senate in opposition to it. Mr. Vilas's speech was the feature of the day's session. For nearly three hours he held the undivided attention of the supporters and opponents of the measure, which, in his opinion, precluded the possibility of its passage by the senate. He denounced it as a flagrant advance to centralization and as involving characteristics of the most edous paternalism.

centralization and as involving characteristics of the most edious paternalism.

There was a colloquy between him and There was a colloqy between him and Mr. Washburn, who has charge of the bill, in the course of which the question was put to Mr. Washburn whether he would accept an amendment that would confine the operation of the measure to operations that were absolutely gambling, and in which there was to be no delivery; but the Minnesota senator hesitatingly declined to answer the question affirm tively remarking that question affirmatively, remarking that the question animatively, remarking that he did not believ, that any such restriction would be effective. The bill has gone over till Monday next, tomorrow and Saturday having been set apart for the consideration of two bills in relation to quarantine and

mmigration.

After a short executive session the senate adjourned at 4:50 o'clock p. m.

Private Pension Buss in the House. The demand of Peltzhoover, democrat, of Pennsylvania, for the regular order, cut off any requests for unanimous consent in the house this morning; and the business the house 'his morning; and the business in order, the calendar of unfinished business, contains about thirty private pension bills. The first bill passed was by a vote of

bills. The first bill passed was by a vote of yeas, 95; nays, 72—a bare quorum.

Mr. Dockery, from the committee on appropriations, reported the District of Columbia appropriation bill and it was referred to the committee of the whole.

Consideration of the pension bills was resumed. In speaking to one of the bills where the pension bureau had denied the pension asked for, Mr. Bland said that the house should encourage every department in acting in strict compliance with the spirit and letter of the law. It was the habit of members to tax the departments habit of members to tax the departments with extreme liberality. Were they now going to overrule a department which was carrying out the law? If this were so, there was no honesty in their criticisms.

The bill was finally defeated after three-country of an hour had been consumed in quarters of an hour had been consumed in

n effort to secure a quorum. Saturday, February 4th, was set apart Saturday, February 47n, was set apart for paying a tribute to the memory of the late J. W. Kendali, of Kentucky.

By unanimous consent the house then proceeded in committee of the whole to consider the fortifications appropriation bill. There was no general debate. The bill proceeded in committee of the whole to consider the fortifications appropriation bill. There was no general debate. The bill was passed without an amendment. It appropriates \$1.735.075.

Consideration of private pension bills was resumed and a few of the measures passed, without opposition, because little, if any, attention was paid to them.

At 3:30 o'clock, c; there was no quorum, the borse adjounced the house adjourned

NOT DOING MUCH.

Republican Congressmen Determined to Do as Little as Possible.

Washington, January 5.-There appears part of the republican members to do as little as possible, pending the change in the administration and possible change in the organization of the senate itself.

A leading republican senator said today that outside of the appropriation bills there would be little done. "We are not disposed

A leading republican senator said today that outside of the appropriation bills there would be little done. "We are not disposed to ignore sanitary legislation, and that matter will be attended to as soon as possible," he continued. "It would be folly for us to pass any partisan measures for they would not go through the house and the calendar would only be lumbered up with a mass of bills that could never become laws. Looking at the situation from every point of view I am inclined to think that we will do as little as we possibly can."

Yesterday an order was made setting apart tomorrow for the consideration of immigration and quarantine bills.

Mr. Chandler says he will hold his suspension bill back until it is seen just what the new treasury regulations would be and what the friends of the quarantine bill of Mr. Harris proposed to do. If that measure was stringent enough to give the country adequate protection, then there would be no necessity for his more radical bill. But if it was not, then his bill, he said could be introduced and passed at any time.

The Speaker Kept Busy.

Speaker Crisp had his hands full compromising the claims of committeemen anxious.

Speaker Crisp had his hands full compro-mising the claims of committeemen anxious to secure favors from the rules committee in behalf of measures in which they were

There are at present a dozen measures in behalf of which the special order is be-ing asked to set apart a day next week for consideration. Chairman Stump, of the immigration committee has seen Speaker Crisp who assured him that the committee would be given a day for its immigration restriction bill.

bill.

Mr. Stump asked for Tuesday, but no special day was decided on by Mr. CrispThe Torrey bankruptcy bill is being pressed for the special order. The bill, however, is not expected to become a law at this

Mr. Brickner and other members from Mr. Brickner and other members from the great lake region, are after another opportunity to pass the omnibus lighthouse bill, which sescured the special order just before the holidays, but received scant con-sideration owing to the slim attendance in the house.

The commerce committee, which reported a bill, also wants a day for the revenue cutter bill, and the bills making important amendments in the interstate commerce law to meet the recent decisions by the courts.

courts. Special orders have been asked and promised for the Raum investigation report and the bill for the election of president and vice president and of the senators by a direct vote of the people. The judiciary committee wants a day for miscellaneous business, as do several other committees.

Mr. Bland has not yet preferred the request, but it is his intention to see the speaker and ask another opportunity to pass a bill providing for the free coinage of silver. Harter and other uncompromising antisilver men say they are anxious for a trial at the repeal of the present Sherman silver bullion purchase law; and, as a renewal of the silver fight is about the only thing on which the radicals on either side of the currency question seem agreed it looks as if there will be another bout in this congress over silver ligislation. The Raum Report.

You had better secure your seats for Talmage's lecture today if you don't want to get left.

That Scheme for the Reorganization Is Decisions Rendered Wednesday, January Still Held Back.

THE CENTRAL'S DIRECTORS CONFIDENT

They Do Not Think That the Delay Is for Any Lack of Funds by the Syndicate.

Savannah, Ga., January 5 .- (Special.)-The Central's reorganization plan has not yet been made public, and no definite day is now announced for its publication. A month ago it was stated that it would in all probability be given out before Christmes. The plan was completed some time ago, and ap-proved. The impression is strong here that the reason for the delay in the publication is some hitch in the money arrangements in New York. Cash is, of course, the basis the amount required, there must necessarily be delay. The directors seem to think that the publication will not be long deferred. One of them said today to The Constitution correspondent that they had had no intima-tion that there was any financial trouble, and he did not believe there was any basis for the rumors.

A MILE A MINUTE.

The Central's Nancy Hanks Will Beat Her

Own Record.
The Central's Nancy Hanks will strike a hour or faster. Many a mile she will have to knock off by the minute. Leaving here at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon she will be scheduled to reach Savannah at 8:10 o'clock at night or in six hours and fifty

minutes.

This will be the fastest running in the outh and the Central will not be much behind the New York Central, which has the fastest train in the world for a long distance, making 400 miles in 400 minutes a regular thing every day. Coming this way the Nancy will land passengers who breakfast in Savannah in Atlanta for dinner.

There has never been any such running on a southern road as this proposed schedule.

—A large passenger business is now passing through Atlanta for Florida, coming in over the Georgia Pacific. The Richmond and Danville is catching a fine share of the travel from Kansas and the territory beyond. A party making a tour in a private Pullman stopped over here yesterday and left last night for Florida.

stopped over here yesterday and left last night for Florida.

J. E. Worswick, master mechanic of the Atlanta and West Point and the Western of Alabama, has resigned and gone with the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery, under his old general manager. Mr. Gabbet. Mr. Worswick's headquarters will be at Americus.

—"My general passenger agent sent me 100 ministerial permits on the first of the year. Now every one is gone. The brother in black has been in here in a steady stream until I haven't a blank left. You have no idea how many colored preachers there are and no conference has either. It is the same thing every year. I don't suppose half of the applicants ever see the inside of a church much less occupy a puipit." The speaker was one of the city ticket agents, who resented the idea of being imposed upon, but under the general passenger Agent Charlton of the .—General Passenger Agent Charlton of the

practice there is no help for some imposition.

General Passenger Agent Charlton, of the Chicago and Alton, is sending out a handsome calendar this year. It is a copy of a famous picture, not a Bougeraus exactly, but something on his style. Mr. Charlton, it may be remarked in passing, is as shrewd a passenger traffic man as there is in the business.

Some of the great trunk lines are short on engineers. They can get plenty of men but not first class. This is because the roads have been buying so many new engines that the supply of engineers made by promoting firemen has about run out. On the Big Four a dozen engineers have been employed from other roads in the past few months. The Pennsylvania lines have had to draw menfrom the smaller divisions and put them on the more important.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST.

United States Weather Bureau, Atlanta, Ga., January 6.—The low barometers reported at the Atlantic coast stations indicate the rapd development of the storm area now central to the east of New York state, and wnds of gale velocity are now blowing all along the coast from Georgia to the provinces. Following in the wake of this storm area a cold wave is sweeping southward and east-

a cold wave is sweeping southward and eastward from the lake region and will probably be quite severe in most of the states east of the Mississippi river. Freezing temperatures prevailed during the greater part of yesterday in nearly all states except those in the guif and in the southwest.

The lowest temperatures reported were in Minnesota and the Dakotas, where zero temperatures were recorded yesterday morning, and were only a few degrees above zero during the hottest part of the day. The maximum temperatures of 70 at Tampa and 76 at San Antonio, were striking contrasts to the above.

76 at San Antonio, were striking contrasts to the above.

Light snows were general yesterday in all northeastern states and last evening it was still snowing at many points in that portion of the country. The heaviest snowfall during the day was a little over two inches at New York city. In all southern and western states the weather continues generally fair. For Georgia: Today fair, with a cold wave.

WEATHER BULLETINS.

From Observations Taken at 7 P. M., Jan-uary 5, 1893.

STATIONS.	Barometrio	Temperature.	Wind-Velocit	Wind-Directi	State of Wea	Rainfall in pa	Max. Tembera
Southeast.						4	Γ
Atlanta. Ga	29.76		24	NW		.00	
Charlotte, N. C	29.58			W	Clear	.06	
Jacksonville, Fla	29.82		13	W	Clear	.00	D.
Knozville, Tenn Mobile, Ala	29.88		16	NW	Clear	T.	
Montgomery, Ala	29.86	48	12	W	Clear	.00	
Pensacola, Fla	29.88		8	NW	Clear	.00	
Savannah, Ga	29.70		30	NW	Clear	.00	
Tampa, Fla	29,80			W	Clear	.00	
Wilmington, N. C	29,58	34	40	NW	Rain	.01	
Southwest.	446			****	425.00	-	1
Abilene, Tex	30.24	54		N	Clear	.00	a
Corpus Christi, Tex		i					
Fort Smith, Ark	30.72		14	NW	Clear	.00	56
Galveston Tex.	30.08		12	N	Clear	.00	
Memphis, Tenn	30.10	38	18	NW	Clear	.00	
meridian, Miss	29.92	50	14	NW	Clear	.00	
New Orleans, La	29.96		8	W	Clear	.00	
Palestine, Tex	30.14		8	N	Clear	.00	68
Sen Antonio, Tex	30.14		.6	NE	Clear	.00	
Vicksburg, Miss	29.98	DZ	14	NE	Clear	.00	64
Northeast.		-			_	1	
Buffalo, N. Y	29.50 29.54	2	6	NW	Snow	.02	
Cincinnati, O	29.00	10	16	E NW	Snow	.10	24
Detroit, Mich	29.64		12		Clear	.02	17
Lynchburg, Va	29.60		12	N	Clear	.04	н
New York, N, Y	29.44		22	N .	Cl'dy	.98	н
Norfolk, Va	29.46		6	N	Snow	.08	H
Northwest.	1111	10		1300	79.00		п
Chicago, Ill	30.02	6	24	NW	Cl'dy	T.	14
Dodge City, Ka	30,24		6	E	Clear	00	H
Huron, S. D	30.36	10	Lt.	N	Clear	.00	7
Kansas City, Mo	30.38		. 8	NW	Clear	.00	3
North Platte, Neb	30.22		8	SE	Fair.	.00	b
Omaha, Neb	39.38		6	N	Clear	.00	18
Rapid City, S. D	20.00		6	SB	Clear	.02	34
St. Louis, Mo	30.18		20	NW	Clear	.00	34
St. Paul, Minn	30.26	5	10	W	Clear	.00	

Death of an Old Negro. Rome, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—An old negro named Marshall Lamar, who has been living alone in a hut on a mountain about five miles from Rome, was found dead this morning. He was lying across the hearth and the indications were that he had been dead for a considerable time. His body was greatly contorted. He was found by a relative who happened to visit the hut. Coroner Drennon is holding an inquest tonight.

Incendiary Fire at Dawson Dawson, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Fire here at 4 o'clock this morning in M. C. Mim's store badly damaging the stock, fixtures and building. The losses are fully covered by insurance. Baldwin & Co. owned the building. The store was entered through a window in the second story, then fired below.

REPORTED FOR THE CONSTITUTION

By Peeples and Stevens, Reporters for the Supreme Court of Georgia.

Tuttle & Wakefield v. Exchange Bank of Fort Valley. Claim. Evidence. Title. Be-fore Judge Miller. Houston superior court. 1. In a claim case, evidence tending to show that the defendant in execution had snow that the defendant in execution had purchased the property levied on, not for himself, but as the agent of another; that the claimant had advanced the money to pay for the property under a contract with the agent that the title should be in the claimant until reimbursed for the money so advanced, and that such reimbursement was to be made by the principal of the agent making the purchase, is admissible in favor of the claimant as a part of the bistory of the transcriptom. by the principal of the agent making the purchase, is admissible in favor of the claimant as a part of the history of the transaction under investigation, and should not be rejected as tending to show title in a stranger to the record.

2. The evidence showing that the title to the property levied on was not in the dedendant in execution, but was for the time being in the claimant as security for the purchase money which the claimant had advanced and which was to be refunded by the person for whom the defendant in execution acted as agent in purchasing the property, there was no error in adjudging that such property was not subject to the execution. Judgment affirmed.

W. H. Harris and W. A. Matthews, for plaintiff in error.

Preston & Giles, contra.

Central Railroad Company v. Attaway. Negligence. Evidence. Charge. Master and servant. Before Judge Ross. City court of Macon. servant. Before sugge awas.

Macon.

1. Where the declaration alleged that the plaintiff was injured by the defendant's negligence in using certain defective tools, the court was authorized to charge as to negligence in using them in an unskillful manner, especially as the plaintiff was allowed to introduce evidence on this point without objection.

especially as the plaintiff was allowed to introduce evidence on this point without objection.

2. Where the testimony of witnesses is conflicting, it is not error for the court to instruct the jury that they should believe the witness or witnesses whom they consider most worthy of belief, and that in order to arrive at a conclusion as to which are most worthy of belief, they may look to the manner of the witnesses while testifying, their means of knowledge as disclosed by the evidence, and their blas or prejudice if any has been shown by the testimony and should see to what extent they have been impeached or corroborated, if at all.

3. Where it appeared from the evidence that the plaintiff was one of several hands engaged in using the tools which were alleged to have caused the injury, though not actually using them himself when the injury occurred but merely standing by, ready to assist the others who were using them, it was not error as against the defendant for the court to charge as if the plaintiff was using them.

4. Where an employer furnishes tools to his

4. Where an employer furnishes tools to his 4. Where an employer furnishes tools to his employes, which are reasonably safe if used in a proper manner, and an employe is injured by their use in some improper manner which he could not have foreseen, a charge that he could not recover if he could have avoided the consequences of the employer's negligence by the use of ordinary care, would not be applicable, because no one who is himself free from fault is bound by this rule unless he sees the dauger or has reason to apprehend the same.
5. The court did not err in refusing a new trial.

Judgment affirmed.
R. F. Lyon, for plaintiff in error.
J. W. Robinson and M. G. Bayne, contra.

R. F. Lyon, for plaintiff in error.

J. W. Robinson and M. G. Bayne, contra.

Ross v. McDuffle & Armstrong. Practice.
Continuance. New trial. Contract. Conditional sale. Trover. Verdict. Title.

Evidence. Before Judge Ross. City court of Macon.

1. A case having been duly called, and without objection set for trial at a specified time, four days later, and the trial having then begun in the absence, without excuse, of counsel for defendant, it was not error, npon his coming into court, to refuse to continue the case on his motion on the ground that his client, a lady who was then residing in another county, was not present and he could not safely go to trial without her presence, and that he had mailed her a letter on the day the case was set notifying her of the time of trial. Nor was it error, after verdict in plaintiffs favor, to refuse a new trial on the ground that this letter was prevented from reaching the defendant in time for her to attend the trial, because of storms and floods delaying the mails, it appearing that no plea had been filed, and defendant's affidavit in support of this ground, although alleging in general terms that she had a good defense to the action, not stating nor in any manner showing what the alleged defense was.

2. A contract executed by two parties, wherein the party of the first part acknowledges receipt of a cash payment and agrees, in consideration thereof and a certain sum to be paid monthly thereafter for a stated term, to "rent" to the party of the second part for that the state action and were and word the vertice that the contract and word the vertice that the state action and any of the first part acknowledges receipt of a cash payment and agrees. In consideration thereof and a certain sum to be paid monthly thereafter for a stated term, to "rent" to the party of the second part for the term of the second part f

payment and agrees. In consideration thereof and a certain sum to be paid monthly thereafter for a stated term, to "rent" to the party of the second part for that term a certain piano, and upon the payment of the "rent" as stipulated, to give a receipt for the payment in full of the piano, is a contract of conditional sale. Hays v. Jordan & Co., SS Ga. 741, and cases cited: Cottrell et al. v. Merchants' and Mechanics' bank. 15 S. E. Rep. 944.

3. When, in a trover suit for the recovery of personaty sold, of which the seller had reserved the title and which had been partly paid the plaintiff elects to take a money verdict, the proper amount to be recovered is the unpaid balance of the purchase money with interest therein, embraced in one aggregate sum. Bradley v. Burkett, 82 Ga. 255, and cases cited.

4. On the trial of a trover suit for property held by defendant under a conditional sale from the plaintiffs, there being no special plea whatever filed by defendant nor tender back of the property, and it appearing that defendant is still in possession and that this possession has not been disturbed by action or otherwise, it was not error to reject evidence tending to show that the title to the property was not in the plaintiffs at the time of the conditional sale, although it may be true that since the sale other persons have asserted title and notified defendant not to pay plaintiffs for the property.

M. G. Bayne, for plaintiff in error.

Hardeman, Davis & Turner, by brief, contra.

Hardeman, Davis & Turner, by brief, contra.

Daniel, executrix. v. Haynes. Dormant judgment. Before Judge McWhorter. Elbert suverior court.

Where an execution was issued by a clerk of the superior court on or before April 23, 1867. upon which no entry of any kind was made by an officer until after September 14, 1875, the judgment upon which it issued was dormant, notwithstanding an entry by the clerk, made September 30, 1868, on the execution docket, without being so requested to do so by the plaintiff in execution, to the effect that on the day last named the execution was handed by the clerk to the sheriff. Code, section 2914.

Judgment affirmed.

J. N. Worley, F. H. Colley and W. M. Sims. McCurry & Profit contra

or plaintiff in error.

McCurry & Proffit, contra.

McCurry & Profil, contra.

Whitney v. Butts. Judgment. Estoppel. Evidence. Witness. Maker and endorser. Before Judge Jenkins. Hancock superior court.

In a suit upon a promissory note against a maker and endorser (not an accommodation endorser), judgment having been rendered in plaintiff's favor against the endorser, but in favor of the maker upon a plea of payment by the latter, and the plaintiff having obtained a new trial as against him only, the judgment remaining of fulf. force against the endorser, these facts will not estop to endorser, upon a second trial between the plaintiff and the maker, from testifying that the note was in fact paid to him by the maker, and by himself to the plaintiff, before the suit was brought. While the judgment against the endorser is conclusive and binding upon him, and he would be estopped from availing himself, by his own or any other evidence, of any fact inconsistent with that judgment, he is not estopped from testifying as a witness in favor of the maker to facts inconsistent therewith. As somewhat analogous, see Geise & Co., v. Blumenthal & Bickert, 88 Ga. 285, 14 S. E. Rep. 479.

2. The endorser having testified that the maker had paid the same to the plaintiff in cotton before the suit was brought, it was error to reject, as evidence tending to affect, the credit of the witness, the judgment rendered against him, there being other evidence tending to show that he had made no motion for a new trial, nor otherwise attempted to set the same aside. The testimony of a witness may be attacked by showing conduct on his part in the nature of admissions, inconsistent with such testimony, as well as by proof of contradictory statements.

Judgment reversed.

R. H. Lewis, by brief, for plaintiff in error. Reese & Little, by J. H. Lumpkin, contra.

Inman & Co., for use, v. Elberton Air-Line R. R. Co. Negligence: Eneme. Charge. Refore Judge McWhorter. Hart superior court.

1. The evidence warranted the verdict.

2. It being alleged that the burning of the meaning was caused by sparks.

which escaped from one of two engine scribed in the declaration, by reason of defective condition of the engine and the ligent manner in which it was operated refusal of the court to admit evidence other engines of the defendant besides

riak
3. The controlling issue in the case whether or not the fire complained of nated from sparks emitted by a locom of the defendant, and the evidence she clearly that it did not so originate, and sequently that the defendant was not licharges based on the hypothesis of negligible. sequently that the defendant was not liable charges based on the hypothesis of negligenc on the part of the plaintiff, either control uting to or cansing the injury, though not au thorized by the evidence, will not require the reversal of a judgment denying the plaintiff a new trial. The issue being as stated, the erroneous charges probably did not influence the jury; or if they did, they did not misleas to the result, and the verdict being manifestity right, if should not be set aside.

R. J. Jordan and W. L. Hodges, for plaintiff in error.

in error. Womack and A. G. McCurry, contra.

Worley, administrator, v. Daniel, administrator, et al. Deed. Testament. Before Jud McWhorter. Elbert superior cougt. The instraument offered in evidence was deed and not a testamentary paper.

Judgment affirmed.

J. N. Worley, McCurry & Proffit and P. Davis, or plaintiff in error.

H. J. Brewer and J. P. Shannon, contra.

Georgia Railroad and Banking Company v. Peterson. Negligence. Evidence. Be-fore Judge Jenkins. Hancock superior

fore Judge Jenkins. Hancock superior court.
Though the evidence of a single witness for the defendant, if true, was sufficient to overcome the legal presumption of negligence, yet as that evidence was in conflict with the testimony of a witness for the plaintiff, a question of credibility was thus raised for the jury to decide, and they having found for the plaintiff, and the judge of the superior court on review by certicari being satisfied with the verdict, the judgment is affirmed.

J. B. Cumming. Bryan Cumming and M. P. Reese, for plaintiff in error.

J. T. Jordan, by Harrison & Peeples, contra.

Jackson v. Roane. Arbitration and award. Waiver. Charge. Before Judge McWhor-Jackson v. Rosne.

Waiver. Charge. Before Judge McWhorter. Wilkes superior court.

1. Where an award is excepted to on the ground that the arbitrators acted inproperly in bringing a person before them and faking his statement as a witness in the case without notice to the excepting party and without his knowledge or consent, after having announced that the taking of testimony was closed, it is not incumbent upon such party to show, in addition to this, that the conduct complained of operated to his injury.

2. In such case there is no presumption that the party waived notice or consented to the examination of the witness in his absence.

sence.

3. The court did not err in instructing the gry that they were not authorized to consider the legal ability, business skill or systematic habits of the arbitrators, in arriving at a conclusion as to the issues of fact.

4. There was no error in overruling the motion for a new trial.

Judgment affirmed.

H. T. Lewis, W. M. Sims and W. M. & M. P. Reese, for plaintiff in error.

W. M. Howard, B. S. Irwin and William Wynne, by J. H. Lumpkin, contra.



Simply Awful

Worst Case of Scrofula the **Doctors Ever Saw** Completely Cured by HOOD'S

SARSAPARILLA. When I was 4 or 5 years old I had a scrofalous sore on the middle finger of my left hand. which got so bad that the doctors cut the finger off, and later took off more than half my hand. Then the sore broke out on my arm, came out on my neck and face on both sides, nearly destroying the sight of one eye, also on my right arm. Doctors said it was the

Worst Case of Scrofula they ever saw. It was simply awful! Five years ago I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. ning to heal. I kept on till I had taken ten bottles, ten dollars! Just think of what a return I got for that investment! A thou-sand per cent? Yes, many thousand. For the past 4 years I have had no sores. I

Work all the Time. Before, I could do no work. I know not what to say strong enough to express my grat itude to Hood's Sarsaparilla for my perfect eure." GEORGE W. TURNER, Farmer, Gal-way, Saratoga county, N. Y.

HOOD'S PILLS do not weaken, but ald digestion and tone the stomach. Try them. 25c.

SICK MEADACHE ITTLE IVER PILLS.

CARTER'S POSITIVELY CURED BY They also relieve Dis dierstion and Too Heart Eating. A perfect remed for Dizziness, Nause Drowsiness, Bad Taste in goe, Pain in the Side

They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipa tion. Are free from all crude and irritating natter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; n griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. Beware of Imitations and Ask for CARTER'S and see you get

C-A-D-T-E-P-18.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY, 46 Walton street, opens second term, January 16. Full collegiate course with best advantages in mu-sic, art, etc. AUCTION SALES.

AUCHON SALES.

NOTICE—By consent of parties, all the fruit and perishable stock in the store at 39 South Pryor street, lately occupied by B. Sansone, will be sold today, and until the stock is closed out, to the highest bidder. In stock are apples, oranges, lemons, pears, grapes, and some hundreds. bunches of bansnas. Note-Absolutely nothing but fruit will be offered for alle. A. K. Ackerman, temporary receiver.

WANTED—To trade for Atlanta or Georgia property, 1,200 acres farming land in Colorado at a sacrifice; apply or write to N. & F., 528 E. & C. block, Denver, Colorado.

WANTED—The people of Atlanta, Ga., to WANTED—The people of Atlanta, Ga., to know that we are fully prepared to do galvanized iron cornice work, repair and put on all kinds of tin, slate and tile roofs, write for estimates. Phone 525. Moncrief Dowman & Co., 39 1-2 South Broad street.

WANTED-Boarders WANTED Ladies to occupy large desirable front rooms, with board; central location. Washington seminary, 46 Walton street.

jan5 6 8

TWO YOUNG men or couple can get a nice
ly furnished front room, with board, in private
family at 56 Houston street.

GOOD BOARD, pleasant rooms, reasonable
terms; apply 106 Ivy street.

jan6-1w A SMALL FAMILY, in their hor rooms—modern conveniences, would rent and board with same party, or would take four select boarders; address with references, P. b. box 643.

A BLACK LACE scarf was exchanged by mistake at Captain West's the night of the "T. D. C." dance, if the lady will return the Spanish lace scarf at the residence of Captain West she can get her own.

LOST—Deliverey book, finder will be reward-by leaving same at our office. The Foot &Davies Co., 512 South Broad street.

NOTICE.

All advertisements in our Want Council as "Lost," "Found," "Sales, "Bearders Wanted," Busing Chances," "Personal," Help Wanted cost Ten Cents per line or fraction of a meach insertion. There are seven works a line. No advertisement taken for than the price of three lines. Advertisements must be in Business Office before o'clock p. m. the day before publicating and must be paid for in advance.

HELP WANTED-Male. OFFICE BOY-Bright and neat office by wanted, box 149, Talladega, Ala.

WANTED—Male assistant teacher West End academy. Salary \$85 per moving the chance of increase. Election Salary Address W. W. Lambdin, secretary, 22 E. Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.,

WANTED-Competent sawmill and locative blacksmith; also a competent shad and lath mill hand. Address at once the constitution of the constitution o

experience. "Sawyer," care Constitution, jan 4-4t

LODGE ORGANIZERS—Address A

League, Baltimore, Md. Sick and death
efit order.

SALARY OR COMMISSION—To agent a handle the Patent Chemical Ink Erasing the Cil. The most useful and novel inventor the age. Erases ink thoroughly in two rors. Ilke magic. 200 to 509 per coprofit. Agents making \$50 per week. We so want a general agent to take charge territory and appoint subagents. A methance to make money. Write for terns a sample of erasing. Monroe Eraser Mig. 6. X 16, La Crosse, Wis. TRAVELING SALESMEN to sell Ban Powder. We pay \$75 month salary and penses or 20 per ceut commission. State employment, experience unnecessary, if you want a position here is a chance. U. 8. One ical Works, \$40 to \$46 Van Buren, Chican

wanted was a see an end of the money in the south. We clean or dress most delicate shades and fabrics; old clean made new. Repair to order. No ripping required. We pay expressage both ways with for terms and price list. McEwen's Standard Works and Cleaning Establishment, Naville, Tenn.

HELP WANTED-Female

WANTED—Seventy-five good weavers a get employment at the Dalias Manufactur Company's cotton mills at Huntsville, a a pleasant and heaithy place to live. With Hinchliffe. SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

WANTED-Situation as traveling sales and the work; best possible references de Address D, Postoffice Box 95, Abbeville, a 1 jan5-3t

Address D, Postoffice Box 95, Abbeville, a a jan5-3t

WANTED—Situation as instructor of chesistry in school or college, or as analytic chemist for some company. Graduate of the Virginia Military institute and of the University of Virginia. Three years' experience as a teacher and two years' experience as analytical and consulting chemist. Testianial from Dr. Mallet and Professor Dunnation, of the University of Virginia. Address 414 Washington st., Alexandria, Va. deci6 2wks fri sun tues AUCTION.

FOR SALE AT AUCTION—On January 2 1893, at 10 a. m., all the fixtures, countertable, revolving chairs, iron and wood raling clock, stove and fine tron safe, etc., etc., outsided in rooms 34 and 35 old capits DOGS FOR SALE.

FINE PACK red fox dogs for sale; independent of the party WANTED-Agents.

WANTED—Lady agents for light, profit work; apply "Light Work," this office, jan6fri-sat-sun jan6fri-sat-sun

WANTED, Agents—\$5 to \$10 per day
lecting small pictures for us to copy and
large. Satisfaction guaranteed and a \$4
free. A. Dunne & Co., 56 Reade street,

BUSINESS CHANCES. FOR SALE—A grocery, located in a desirable part of the city; good trade and god paying customers. Address C. D. care Constitution. AN ATLANTA business man will the first and would be pleased to transact un business about the 101 business intrusted to his care by parties to Atlanta. Address P. O. Box 250.

FOR SALE-Miscellapeous. FOR SALE—A lot of furniture and a val-able library; also, for rent, a furnished for room. Apply at 64 N. Fersyth street; upstains FOR SALE—Real Estate.

FOR SALE—8900 will buy 56 acres of imnorth of Atlanta and one four-year-old William
mare it taken at once. Box 617.

ORANGE GROVE FOR SALE—Tweet
acres, well improved on Lake Rowena, Orlanda, Fia. Six hundred native, sweet seed
ling orange trees, just coming into bearing
besides limes, lemons, citrons, bananas, etc.
all in thorough cultivation. Seven-room extage, live oak shade trees, stable, barn, cuthouses, etc. Soil the richest quality of reida hammock. Beautiful lake front. One
ida hammock. Beautiful lake front. One
in provide in proved by my father, D.
F. Hammond, who lived on it for ten year.
Apply to W. R. Hammond, 23 1-2 Whitehal
sireet Atlanta Ga.

FOR SALE—3 choice vacant lots on Bous-FOR SALE-3 choice vacant lots on E

vard.

The best vacant lot on Angier avenue.

10-room house, with stable, on Boulev The best vacant lot on Angler avenue.
10-room house, with stable, on Boulevard.
7-room house, Highland avenue.
2 choice vacant lots on Peachtree street.
6-room house on Martin street.
6-room 2-story house on East Cain.
Vacant lot on Foundry street.
25 acres near Peachtree road; near in. Bay ard L. McIntosh, 205 Equitable building.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. FOR RENT-A stable and carriage hour at 152 Luckie street, between Harris and Cain, \$2.50 per month Apply on premise. MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY to loan on farms and real et 6 per cent. Address Box 645, Atia. jan 1-3m sun wed Ga.

6 and 8 PER CENT loans negotiated on preerty in and near the city, payable monthly a
otherwise. Purchase money notes bought
money at hand. R. R. Jones, 6th floor, room 60
Equitable building.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate real
tate loans at low rates. Room 22 Good

building.

MONEY to any amonat can always be rowed on real estate in or near Atlanta applying to 8 Barnett, 537 Equitable bing 11-di ing Barnett, 637 Equitable but nov 11—dec no

FOR RENT-Cottages, Houses, Etc. FOR RENT-Large store and basement Broad street, between Alabama street and t bridge. J. C. Hendrix & Co. jano-FOR RENT-On October 1st, offices as basement, building corner of Alabams and back to railroad, agreened by Mr. Aaron Haas and others, would prefer renting all to one tenant. In quies undersigned, kiser building. Henry Jacksen Octif-fri-sun-wed

PERSONAL—A gentleman of thirty, living north, wishes to correspond with a pleasar looking, refused southern young lady. One charitably inclined preferred. Obeject matrimony full particulars exchanged, all letters secrety considential. Address C. B. Howard, Bornhouse, Macon, Ga.

M. J. WALKER, stenographer and type, writer, phone 1457, 402 Kiser building, linnta, Ga. Miss Elia Menko, Charles E. Bel and Charles Faver, assistants. Your workespectfully solicited.

JONES, he pays the freight; SMITH, sells the Herring-Hall-Marvin Co.'s fire as burglar proof safes, vanit doors and safe depository systems; there are flies on Joses hone on B. F. Smith, 34 W. Alabama stress how the safe of the safe o

WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Gesa Niagara Falls forty minutes away. WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED—To buy a cheap, sound suitable for backing purposes; call on W. E. Hoyle, 41, West Mitchell street, city.

AT THE

Georgia Is 'Way

THE EDUCATI

General Is Drills-Georgia is be Up to date t by the comptr last year the a was \$1,046,000 have been in l

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The receipts the officials in fice are of the begin to take the next few d

There will be the state board at which time sideration man est to all the in education in One of the q est is the mat the state of Ge the state of Grithe state and of studies for It will be reture took in his for the schooter and decide troduction of school system.

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Thus, at ea drill, it can drill they wand the me necessity is work and heretofore.
General drill cards suggested to the adjustid: In but fer prearranged in pursuing be a well a hall be g school is the samply assembled from the for which at a form; functory m for which tained. Ad point; proceed and opport at the coneach capta and opport system kn interests where the proper carried or pursued. The same the generating be of the proper carried or practical thus be given directly and thereby.

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THE EDUCATIONAL BOARD TO MEET

Military Matters and How the Adiutan Drills-Gossip in General

Georgia is behind with her taxes. They are coming in more slowly than last year.
Up to date there has only been collected by the comptroller general \$840,000, while last year the amount collected at this date was \$1,046,000. Half of the taxes should have been in hand by the 20th of December, and the fact is clear that the officers are quite slow this year in handling the cash

Captain Charley Furlow, who has charge ence taxes says the state has seldom been so far behind as it is this year, and is been so far behind as it is this year, and is puzzled to know the real cause. Some say It is due to the lateness of the marketing of the cotton crop, but the fact is well known that but few farmers held their cotton late this winter, and it is doubtful if the crop has been marketed as late this season as last. The yield has been short but the prices of cotton have been better than for several years and the farmers of the state cannot be in a worse condition to pay their state and county taxes this season than they were last year.

The receipts are increasing every day and the officials in the comptroller general's office are of the opinion that the figures will begin to take on satisfactory shape within the next few days.

the next few days.

There will be a very important meeting of the state board of education next Tuesday at which time the board will take into con-sideration many questions of general inter-

od weavers cas Manufactur

TED-Male

at which time the board will take into consideration many questions of general interest to all the teachers and those interested in education in this state.

One of the questions that will be of interest is the matter of placing the history of the state of Georgia and the constitution of the state and the United States on the list of studies for an elementary education.

It will be remembered that the last legisture to in hand such a step as this and it is for the school board to talk over the matter and decide as to the best plan for the introduction of these studies into the common school system.

school system.

Another question that will be discussed is as to the feasibility of having a school census of the state during the early part of this year.

Commissioner Bradwell is very desirous

Commissioner Bradwell is very desirous of having the census and will advance many arguments before the board for this step to be taken. He says the chief reason for having it is to come to some understanding, as to the amount of illiteracy in this state. Georgia has always been rated as the most illiterate state in the union and it has been the shame of all those interested in education here in the state. The state commissioner is of the opinion that Georgia no longer deserves this stigma and is very auxious to have it thrown off. He says the law allows the census to be taken this year if the board thinks best, it having been five years since the last was taken in the state. The school census will not cost the state much. It will be conducted for the most part by the county school commissioners and forwarded to the state school commissioner for compilation.

The pay allowed for the census takers is only \$2 per day and it will not take many days for the work. The takers will be appointed by districts if the census is taken. Still another question to be discussed by the board rests in the trouble that the state school commissioner is having now and then with dishonest teachers who persist in giving in under oath, more pupils than they really have been teaching in their schools during the time allowed for public taition.

For instance, there have been several arrests lately arising from such fakes as recorted two pupils, Mamie and Lou Smith.

All manner of frauds the like of this are practiced by a certain class of teachers so the centure in the state servers the control of teachers so the centure of the product and according to the product and the product and the product and the product and the produ

All manner of frauds the like of this are practiced by a certain class of teachers so the commissioner says, and some very interesting legislation is daily growing out of these cases.

more perfect the detail work of drills for the Georgia volunteers.

the Georgia volunteers.

He has had printed a lot of drill cards sugesting regular schedules for the commanders of the companies and will send them out to the captains within the next few days. Thus, at each meeting of the pany for drill, it can be given out what line of drill they will undergo at the next meeting and the members of the companies will of necessity become more interested in their work and do it with much more zeal than heretofore.

heretofore.

General Kell has issued an order to the

to the adjutant inspector general when he said:

In but few organizations have I found any prearranged plan of instruction carried out. In pursuing any course of practice there should be a well defined system, where instruction shall be gradual and progressive. The best school is that which is systematic. To drill simply because the company is assembled to go through the wear-isome details of the manual merely as a form; in fact, to do anything in a perfunctory manner is not fulfilling the purposes for which a command is organized and maintained. Adopt a plan; begin at some initial point; proceed slowly but thoroughly, and in every exercise have some good aim in view. At the commencement of the drill season, let each captain carefully lay out its work, time and opportunity fully considered; make the system known if need be; and surely greater interests will be aroused in the men than under the "happy-go-lucky" plan so frequently pursued. There is no question as to what the result would be. A scheme well calculated to insure greater uniformity, progress and interest in all characters of instruction, would be to describe clearly defined regulations from the general headquarters of the state, which the proper authorities should see are rigidly carried out. The theoretical as well as the practical instructions of the troops would thus be brought under supervision and be given direction. The two can oftentimes be advantageously combined.

I believe that the use of these "drill cards" will be of service to the troops and that their

fie ineffective, except for the moment—the ordinary pill. Because it upsets your whole internal economy, you needn't think it's doing you good. It only shocks and weakens your system.

Take something that's better. Dr. Pierce's Piessant Fellets do good that lasts. They regulate the system, as well as cleanse and renovate it; mildly and gently, but thoroughly and effectively—no griping, no violence. They're the smallest and the eastest to take, purely vegetable, perfectly harmies, and the best liver pill ever known. Only one little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic. Sick or Billous Heedache, Constipation, Indigation, Billous Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are prevented, relieved and cured.

They're the chacpest pills you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.

Can you ask better proof of the superiority of these little pills.

Hen. John A. Sibley, of Seventh District

Fame, Now in Business Here.

Hon. John Sibley, the gay and festive
young statesman who carried the people's
party banner in the last congressional light
in the seventh district, is now engaged in
business in Atlanta. He has associated
himself with Dr. P. W. Douglas, an earnest
democrat, and the firm of Douglas & Sibley now has its name on the door of
room 401 Equitable building as general
agents for Georgia and Alabama for the
National Mutual Insurance Company.

"I will still retain my residence near Marietta," said Mr. Sibley yesterday, "cuning
down every morning on the accomodation
and going back at night, which is particularly convenient, as I live light on the railroad about two miles this side of Marietta.
Atlanta is the finest city in the world, and
I am going to make lots of money here
with Dr. Douglas, for we have the lest
thing in the way of insurance ont.

"What about the people's party?"

"Oh, we are not talking now," said the
honorable John. "We are waiting to see
what the democrats are going to co. I
am glad that they have every department
of the government, for after the 4th of
March they will be in a position to be held
strictly responsible for what they do, or
doa't do. And mark what I tell you, it
will be the latter. The democratic administration will not give the people free silver nor will it increase the currency—"

"But suppose they do?"

"Why, we will all join the democratic
party. That's it, and you will never hear
anything more of the people's party in
(Georgia, but throughout the country, two
years (non on that ever occurred, and
Georgia will go to the people's party by
50,000 majority."

"But that's what you said last fall."

"I know I did, but things are different
now. We could not then meet the argument
made by the democratic party would
give the people relief as soon as it came into
power took thousands of people's party
voters away from us. But every mother's
son of them is watching the situation closely,
and the democratic part

Dyspepsia's victims find prompt and permanent relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which tones the stomach and creates an appetite. ATLANTA'S BANKS.

They Are All Making Good Reports This Year-Active Work.

They Are All Making Good Reports This Year—Active Work.

The banks of Atlanta are all making their showings for the year just ended, and they are all coming up well.

The Capital City bank has made its annual statement and it has never in all its history shown up so well. It shows that its loans and discounts amount to almost a cool million and that the business of the bank is rushed along most actively by a wise and energetic set of officers.

The officers of the bank are as follows:
George W. Parrott, president; C. A. Collier, vice president; Jacob Hans, cashier. Its board of directors are: George W. Parrott, C. A. Collier, John C. Hallman, Aaron Haas, W. A. Hemphill, Isaac Liebman, Jr., Hoke Smith, Henry Wellhouse, J. C. Hendrix, George Muse, D. A. Beatle, John A. Colvin and Jacob Haas.

The Lowry Banking Company also comes out well, and it is plain from its splendid showing for the year 1892 that this company has had a year of almost unparalleled success. It is managed by energetic and obliging men and no bank in the city is better guided.

The banks have had much money to handle as is shown beyond all question of a doubt by the clearing house officers in their recent report. All of this goes a long way to show how the great and splendid city of Atlanta prospers and moves on despite the cry of hard times to be heard in many sections of the country.

Atlanta grows every day of the year and has never been on a stand still.

The Most Pleasant Way All manner of frauds the like of this are practiced by a certain class of teachers so the commissioner says, and some very interesting legislation is daily growing out of these cases.

Drill Cards for Volunteers.

Lieutenant Satterlee, of the state department of military, has hit upon a very admirable scheme for encouraging and making

THE COLUMBUS SOUTHERN.

Southern wants the Plant system to take hold of it.

Mr. Plant might be disposed to make a trade of this sort now, as the Central has cut loose from the old time arrangement under which it worked the Atlanta and Florida business with the Savannah, Florida and Western. This season the Central is working with the Georgia Southern and Florida by way of Macon and Valdosta. This route gives the Central a short haul to Macon against the former long haul to Savannah. It is a good arrangement for the Georgia Southern and Florida, as it gets a big pro rata on the tickets. It also gives the Central a quicker route into Florida.

Since Mr. Plant secured control of the Alabama Midland, the competition between his system and the Central has been sharp, for the Alabama Midland cuts right across the Central's territory in Alabama.

Some are under the impression that Mr. Plant would like to get into Atlanta if he could do so at a reasonable cost.

My friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pilis will relieve her. Now why not be fair about it and buy her a box?

AN OLD DOCTOR'S REMEDY. Sotanic Blood Balm-The Late Dr. L. M.

It may not be known to everybody, but the late Dr. L. M. Gillam.

It may not be known to everybody, but the late Dr. L. M. Gillam, the discoverer of B. B., Botanic Blood Balm, was for many years engaged in treating a line of diseases of the blood, and during this long practice of thirty or forty years he discovered the above remedy, which he used almost exclusively in his practice for the treatment of skin and blood diseases. For about fifteen years the remedy has been manufactured in Atlanta, and largely sold from Maine to California, performing the most miraculous cures. There is no remedy like it. It is a beautiful combination of all that is good in materia medica, for the purpose for which it is infended, the permanent and certain cure of every blood and skin disease from the simplest pimple to the most loathsome diseases. It is carefully prepared from selected and tested material, and is today the best blood remedy ever offered to the public. Its cures have been heralded over the length and breadth of the land, and it stands today without a rival or a peer. If you need a first-class blood remedy and withal a superb tonic try B. B. B. Price one dollar. For sale by druggists.

Do not go traveling without a bottle of California and the contract of the land and contract of the land as the land of the

IMPORTANT DECISION. The Commissioner of Patents in his decision says: "Sanche has not now any right or title or ownership in the trade mark in question, Electropoise; all rights are awarded to the 'Electrolibration Company.'" Please note the difference between this DECISIQN of the Patent Office (after two years' hearing evidence on both sides) and any opinion of local patent attorneys that may be employed to make "reports" rebutting it.

We are the only agents of the above Company in Georgia, and sell the only "ELECTROPOISE" free from legal penalties.

ATLANTIC ELECTROPOISE CO., 45 Gould Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Misses Dennis & Roberts
shorthand and copying offices, Noultable Building. Stenographers furby the hour, day, week or permanent-

HE FEARS A MOB.

There Will Be Serious Trouble When Dr. Garrison

CARRIED BACK TO TEXAS

Sheriff Leslie Apprehensive of a Grave Disturbance, and Asks That It Be Kept from the Papers.

Taken all together the capture of Dr. B. F. Garrison, the young physician who is wanted in Alvord, Texas, for murder, was one of the most remarkable pieces of police work that has ever been done by the Atlanta

officers for some time.

It was not remarkable for the brilliancy of the capture, or the hard work done to effect it, but in the way it was brought about. It was novel in every feature, and reads like a chapter from Inspector Byrnes's

The most triffing circumstance led to the capture of the man, and but for that circumstance Garrison might now be at libernever been caught. The Atlanta police de partment had not even received a notice of the murder, and would not have molested the guilty man had he located here permanently. He could have lived among the Atlanta policemen for a lifetime and never been molested, but for that ill-fated letter from his brother.

As was told in yesterday's Constitution, Garrison killed Marshal Stephens, of Al-vord, during the recent Christmas holidays and left immediately to escape punishment. He hurried off to St. Louis, where he passed

and left immediately to escape punishment. He hurried off to St. Louis, where he passed under the name of Tom Jones. While there he received a letter from his brother which led to his capture so unexpectedly. It was a letter containing a great deal of good advice, and a \$75 check. The letter made the fleeing physician conscious of the serious nature of his case and warned him never to return to Alvord, telling him if he did his life would be in peril.

Dr. Garrison took the hint contained in his brother's letter and came to Atlanta on Sunday on his runaway trip. He has a cousin here named Green, who boards at Mrs. Echols's place, 62 Houston street. He went there to board. Monday he worked for his cousin collecting. That day he committed the fatal mistake. He sent out a bundle of clothing to be washed, and in it was the letter from his brother. The washerwoman got hold of the letter and read it. She carried it to Patrolmen Dukes and Barrett in a hurry, and these officers reported it to Captain Thompson.

Then began a scarch for Garrison which was remarkable for the many adventures it led to. Captain Thompson and Patrolmen Beavers and Dukes watched the house at 62 Houston for Garrison, whom they learned was passing under the name of Miller. They followed a young man who went out from the house with a young lady to an entertainment and who answered the description of Miller, and arrested him and carried him to the police station, where he was kept for an hour until his identity became known. He was then allowed to go and make explanation to the young lady.

The story of Garrison's arrest was told in full in yesterady's Constitution. Deputy Sheriff A. Y. Leslie, of Wise county, Texas, will be in the city today and will carry Garrison spent yesterday in cell No. 2 at the police station. He was in a fairly cheerful frame of mind. He fears that he will be mobbed when he reaches Decatur, as his life has been threatened by the relatives and friends of Stephens.

Mounted Officer Barrett will reap a reward of \$50 for the

ward of \$50 for the capture of Garrison.

Garrison's Travels.

The killing created the wildest excitement in Alvord, and if Garrison had been caught he would have been dealt with harshly.

Garrison went to St. Louis from Alvord, and there received a letter from his brother enclosing a check for \$75, and cautioning him to be on his guard. The letter told him that if he was caught and brought back to Alvord it would go hard with him; that the brothers of the murdered man had threatened his life. He was advised to go to North Carolina and never come back again, as he would be dealt hard with if he did. The brother wrote that he would care for his wife and young babe.

Acting upon the adivce of this letter Garrison came to Atlanta, intending to go

Acting upon the aidvee of this letter Garrison came to Atlanta, intending to go from here to North Carolina. He got here Sunday and went to Mrs. Echols's boarding house. Monday morning he lost the letter, and it was found by a negro and turned over to the police. It was his brother's letter that betrayed him.

Tuesday Garrison left the city and went to LaGrange to spend the day with Dr. Bradfield, who was a fellow student of his. All night Tuesday night Captain Thompson had the boarding house at 62 Houston street watched, but Garrison did not turn up. It was thought that he had left the city.

The matter had been reported to Patrolman Barret and he decided to watch out for the man. He had been shoowing the place but a few minutes when a young man entered the boarding house. The officer was sure that he was Garrison and

man entered the boarding house. The officer was sure that he was Garrison and he followed him in. He was shown up to Garrison's room and brought him to the police station as stated.

It is possible that violence will be offered

the young physician when he reaches his Growing in Popularity.

The Dixie Baking Powder is making new friends every day and keeping all its old ones. And a most remarkable thing is that the users of this powder praise it more highly than we do, pronouncing it the best on the market, while we claim simply that it cannot be excelled.

DIXIE BAKING POWDER CO., 116 1-2 Peachtreet Street, Atlanta, Ga.

A Bright Bill.

The East Tennessee Bell is a new one—an illustrated and illuminated publication telling how to go anywhere by the East Tennessee railroad. The bright and clever "Jimmie" Farnsworth modestly hides his handiwork under the simple word "editor." It is Mr. Farnsworth's work and is as dainty and attractive as anything that any road can get out. A pretty feature is a double page of illustrations of the world's fair buildings.

I am seventy-seven years old, and have had my age renewed at least twenty years by the use of Swift's Specific. My foot and leg to my knee was a running sore for two years, and physicians said it could not be cured. After taking fifteen small bottles S. S. S. there is not a sore on my limbs, and I have a new lease on life. You ought to least the work of your wonderful remedy. IRA F. STILES, ful remedy. IRA F. STILES, Palmer, Kansas City

ELSTON, THE TAILOR,

Sept. 15, 1893 BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO Co., Durham, N. C We have Smoked up all the Tobacco at the World's

Fair, and have unanimously awarded the Gold Medal for Smoking Tobacco to BLACKWELL'S **Bull Durham**

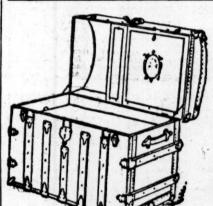
Blackwell's Bull Durham Has been the recognized standard of Smoking Tobacco for over 25 years. Uniformly good and uniformly first. Bright, sweet and fragant-we invite the most fastidious to test its peculiar excellence. Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co., Durham, N. C.

ONE REASON

for the success of Silver Churn Butterine is that its nutritive qualities are highly concentrated. In cooking, one ounce of Silver Churn Buttterine will do the work performed by three ounces of natural butter. Try the experiment yourself. For sale by Best Grocers. See our Silver Churn trade mark on each wrapper.



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The best and latest style of gents' and ladies' traveling bags, pocket books, card cases, purses, collar and cuff boxes, dress suit cases. Everything in leather and plush novelties.

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RANCES HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

Jobbers of Wrought and Cast Iron Pipe and Fittings, Sewer and Drain Pipe All kinds of Plumbers' Supplies, Sheet Iron, Zinc and Copper, Stove Pipe Iron.

PLUMBERS,

Steam Heating, Hot Air Heating, Gas Fitting, Galvanized Iron, Cornice and Tin Work a specialty, Send for prices,

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AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS, PLUMBING AND REPAIRS

CONTRACT WORK A SPECIALTY. 13 SOUTH BROAD STREET, ATLANTA, GA TELEPHONE 469.

Gifts for the Holiday

GIVE THE OLD GENTLEMAN A nice Safety Razor and outfit or Pocket Knife.

GIVE THE OLD LADY

A nice Carving Knife and Fork or a Roger or Russell Table Knives or a set of Scissors.

GIVE THE BOY OR GIRL A nice Bicycle, which will give them health and pleasure.

All the above, with many other HOLIDAY GIFTS such as Guns and Sporting Goods

of every description, at BAIN & KIRKPATRICK CO., 9 N. Pryor St.,

Opposite Kimball House, A tanta

REAL ESTATE SALES.

MELL & BROOKS. Inman Building, South Broad St. Telephone 554. \$2,750—West End, 6-room cottage, large lot;

monthly payments.
\$1,700—West End lot, 100x200; superb location.
\$2,800—Pryor st. lot, 50x165; must be sold.
\$3,500—Railroad front, on W. & A.; house and shed on lot.
\$1,800—McAfee street, 5-room house and lot;

\$1.807—McAfee street, 5-room house and lot; terms to suit.
\$1,500—McAfee street, 4-room house and lot; terms to suit.
\$1,200—Edgewood, on Foote ave., lot 150x275.
\$1,500—Edgewood, near Mayson's, 98x198; suitable for store.
\$2,200—Edgewood, fronting new electric line, 417x254; cannot be beat for speculating purposes.

417x254; cannot be beat for speculating purposes,
\$500—Edgewood, corner Bell street and Edgewood wood avenue, 56x150.
\$350—Edgewood, near Bell street, 50x275; close to new electric line, \$3,700—Decatur, 7-room house and lot, 200x160; location unexcelled.
\$32,000 will buy the most valuable property in Edgewood; convenient and well adapted for santarium or like purposes.
For exchange—S-room house and lot, 336x400, in Edgewood; value \$6,500.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate. Real Estate

\$16,000—WHITEHALL ST., finely improved business property, paying over 81-2 per cent. Best central bargain on the market. \$6,200—Beautiful new 6-room cottage on one of the best streets on north side; every modern improvement. Fine corner lot; easily worth \$7,000. \$2,300—Spring street lot, 54x160; finely located and cheapest on the street. \$4,000—Courtland avenue, cheapest and nicest home that has been offered for a long time; 7-room house and fine lot. Must positively be sold in a few days. \$7,500—Peachtree; one of the handsomest lots on the street, 60x220 and beautifully located. lot.

2.1.2.—Capitol avenue, cheapest lot on the strect; also several other nice bargains on same avenue.

Bargains fa business property on Whitehall Broad, Mitchell, Trinity avenue, Hunter. Loyd, Peachtree, Decatur, Forsyth and Marietta street, and Edgewood avenue.

34.600—Piedmont avenue, one of the finest lots on the street, with east front; also several nice ones on Juniper and West Peachtree.

Peachtree, \$500-Buena Vista avenue; beautiful vacant lot near South Pryor.

Homes on easy monthly installments in some of the best parts of the city.

Several fine tracts for subdivision inside of city limits that big money can be made on.

\$3.300-A beautiful new 6-room cottage and fine lot, fronting Georgia railread. Special bargain.

Pienty of nice cheap homes and fine lots; all sizes and prices.

Office 12 East Alabama St. Phone 363.

14 North Pryor Street, Kimball House \$25,000—ON LOYD street next to the convent, one block from state capitol, one block from courthouse and Chamber of Commerce, and only one and a half blocks from union depot. This is positively the lowest priced and the largest piece of vacant central property on the market. only \$300 per front foot; easy payments. W. M. Scott & Co.

MARIETTA street, two-story brick store, 21x120 to an alley, on railroad side of the street, \$400 per front foot; pays 8 per cent interest now W.M. Scott & Co.

RAILROAD front on Western and Atlantic railroad, this side of Foundry street, at \$100 per foot. There is a big speculation in this W. M. Scott & Co.

NO. 414 LUCKIE street, near North avenue; 7-room cottage on lot 50x130 to alley; street beigian-blocked, sidewalks down, sewer and water connection made. This is a very choice place and can be sold on very easy payments; say, \$500 cash, balance \$25 a month. W. M. Scott & Co.

ISAAC LIEBMAN. A. SCOTT. SCOTT & LIEBMAN Real Estate. Renting and Loan Agents

No. 28 Peachtree Street.

Nothing would be more appropriate for a Caristmas or New Year's present for your wife than a nice little home.

There is nothing like making a good begining by the New Year. By buying a piece of real estate at present prices you will be able to double your money in one to five years.

"CHRISTMAS BARGAINS."

\$0.000 buys an elegant piece of property two years. \$1.000 buys beautiful lot 44x125 to alley on Linden avenue; one-half cash, balance casy. \$1.000 buys large lot on West Fair street. Street improvements alone cost owner \$375. \$500 cash, balance casy. \$1.750 buys 50x140 to alley on Jackson street, near Wheat street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

REAL ESTATE SALES

G. W.ADAIR,

Real Estate

\$7.500 A BARGAIN. \$7.500

\$80 per month; must sell; call and see ms. I mean business.

I have for rent to an approved tenant, 16 acres of land, with new modern 7-room coetage; three-quarters of a mile from the Gordon street car line, in West End.

Seven acres are cleared and in cultivation; barns, stables, partures, etc. An ideal place for a dairy or truck farm.

Ton't forget that the sale of the Georgie Stove and Range Company plant is on next Tuesday, at 12 o'clock sharp, on the premises corner Bellwood arenue and W. & A. R. Call for plat and inspect the premises.

G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall Street.

Northen & Dunson

spring, \$1,800-2 1-4 acres between Peachtree Piedmont avenue, near city limits. No G. McD. NATHAN

18 WALL STREET, KIMBALL HOUSE. ON THE NORTH SIDE

and South Side and East Side and West Sid Improved and Unimproved. TO ALL A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
TO ALL

18 WALL STREET, KIMBALL HOUSE, G. M'D. NATHAN. H. Northen. Walker Dr.

Ware & Owens.

near in; lot 62x185 to alley; the alone is worth the money.

150x200—W. FAIR street corner, as a price; the very place to build little to rent.

TEN-ACRE corner, on Glenn street; own anxious to sell.

3,500—GEORGIA avenue, 9-room house 40x180, on corner. \$3,500—GRORGIA avenue, 9-room
40x160, on corner.
100x155—RANDOLPH street, co
beautiful; will exchange for re
erty or sell cheap for cash.
50x150—HENDRIX avenue, for
less than lots on either side ar
\$3,500 FOR south side property,
\$60 per month.

THREE-STORY brick, twenty-dix-

14 S. Broad Street.

WANTED for customer, a nice 5-room tage, highly elevated, with a lot at not than 150 feet long. Price not over \$2,50 \$1,000 for 3 choice level lots on Wylle st

GOODE & BECK'S Real Estate Offers

renting at \$50 per month, on a feet, opposite Air-Line depot. \$7, MARIETTA STREET, 2-story b lot, opposite Southern Agricultu

12 CENTS PER WEEK DAILY CONSTITUTION, or 50 cents per month. Bixteen cents per week for THE

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY. Eastern Advertising Agents.
CONSTITUTION BUILDING. Atlanta.

Where to Flud The Constitution. w York-Brentano's, No. 5 Union Square. innati—J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine street, sbington—Metropolitan H tel. ATLANTA, GA., January 6, 1893.

Constitution has received a letter ming the financial status, which was written for publication, but we take it the following extract:

case the Constitution will continue its est efforts to improve our financial sys-Our people are very poor. Very few new prises are coming to the front in this on, particularly, purely from a lack of The seems somehow that our people, more especially our farmers, have to pay 12 to 15 per cent to borrow money, and ot supply their wants at this high rate, the speculators of New York, and other

is is not an overdrawn picture. It ents the situation, not only in this aborhood, but throughout the south west. Now and then men are found say that they have not suffered from times, but such men are the bene ies of the present financial system their comfort is secured in the fact they are lenders and not borrowers. y is now worth more than any that money can buy, and all the made by congress and the lawn of increasing its purchase power, ad of adjusting it to the proper basis.

demands that it should simply repa medium of commercial exchange was said during the discussion lver bill in congress that its passage d drive gold out of this country silver bill was killed, and yet more has been sent abroad since that than for any period of the same since the war.

truth of the matter is, the present al policy of this country is based ly on the idea of adjusting the cir g medium to suit the whims and s of monarchial Europe. Instead udying to provide a market for in products, we tremble at the ts of the rich monometallists acros ter, for fear that they will not pur our railroad bonds or that they dissatisfied if we do anything else regulate our financial policy to suit

pocketbooks. ed at when both gold and silver hidden in safe holds for ten years did not make its appearance after war until peace had reigned for years, and our people, notwithstandfearful distress of the war, wer tter financial condition than they

time these matters were receiving attention. The people shook the an party to pieces for producing can rever settle its account with ple of this country until it turns ntion to the work of reform, and ularly to the great and important of doing something with the finandition to bring about a change will harmonize with the demands people. Tariff reform and financial go hand in hand, and the demosarty is pledged to bring about We believe that it will do so. We pased our assurances to the people, rging them to remain true, on the nd that it would. Georgia's seventy nd democratic majority meant that ple of this state believed in these es, and look confidently to the for relief from the oppression at about by the evils of republican

Aemocratic party will now have atter in its own hands, and we look fidently to it for satisfactory action, ve look to the republican party to the work of reform by the use of possible means within its power.

A Word About Mr. Willes.

printed yesterday some extracte a letter written to a northern periodhave discovered that our people are usely bitter against the north, and they regard the union with alty. It is not the first time that statements have been made about othern people, but it is the first far as we know, that Atlanta en pulloried abroad by a resident. Willes ought not to be taken too sly by our people. His letter was otless written in a moment of dejecor irritation. It frequently happens, hat a pen, in hands unused to it, take a man further than he intends It is an instrument that is both ful and dangerous. It should be pered that the statements of Mr. can do no harm. It was hardly y to contradict them in The Con-They are contradicted by the

as property owners, of hundreds ort tern people in Atlanta-is true that northern people, except tances, are not met at the carwith bands and other evidences of tion, but they are welcome here, fr. Willes's northern neighbors will m. They have to take their chances the rest of the population, but they the habit of doing that at home,

we found that in the general of business they are more to hold their own. For in-mow of more than a dozen st End that have been paintern painter, and, in one inwe know that he Mr. Willes is a painter, e victim of his imagina-

tion. Nobody is against him in plorious climate. In business and trade relations, nobody cares whether he comes from Florida or Alaska, or whether h s a republican, populist or democrat. socially and in business, every man is re sponsible for his own standing, and every man makes his way according as he has the talent and the means. Further than this, we are all helpless, the children of circumstances.

We sincerely wish Mr. Willes a happy nd prosperous New Year.

A Phase of Over-Production. A recent magazine article on the over production of educated men in German vill delight the pessimists.

It is claimed that the craze for highe education among the Germans has been pushed to its utmost limit, and, as a natural result, the professions are crowd ed. Men of university training do not want to dig ditches or black boots. They are fitted for intellectual work, and, if they cannot get it, they become vagrants or criminals. In Berlin, thousands of lawyers, teachers, engineers, etc., remain unemployed, and there are more than seven thousand architects with nothing to do. Lawyers, physicians and doctors of philosophy are among the regular appilcants for public charity.

The situation grows worse every year and the prospect is alarming. Such con ditions breed socialism and revolution or drive a country into foreign war to divert the discontented masses at home

There are many people in this country who fear that the growing progress of public education will leave us without a ufficient supply of common labor. Suppose we go on until we reach a point where every man you meet will have an education fitting him for intellectual pursuits? Are such men going to settle down contentedly in the lower grades of manual labor so necessary to our material development and to the welfare of society?

These are some of the questions asked by the pessimists. We do not propose to answer them, but we make bold to say that they are borrowing trouble from a very distant future. In this comparative ly new country, with its mixed races, it will be a very long time before the masses will suffer from the evils of our education. The course of our colleges, in regard to industrial training, tends to elevate labor, and it is a common thing to find college graduates who do not feel themselves above ordinary manual occupations. An American is not going to si down and starve simply because he cannot be a professional man. He will do the best he can under the circumstances and, in the long run, he is likely to come out better off than those who stick to the so-called genteel lines of occupation. No there is little danger of too many educated men in this country for a long time to come. When a highly educated man is trained to respect labor, and not be ashamed to work with his hands, he will make a happy and a useful citizen.

American Inventive Genius. In the past hundred years only 2,479 letters-patent have been granted to citi zens of Georgia, while in the same period 48,992 have been granted to citizens of Massachusetts.

A Boston trade journal makes this statement with very natural pride, but we do not regard such an item as conclusive proof that our inventive genius is incapable of rivaling that of Massachusetts. In the latter state, diversified in dustries began flourishing at a very early neriod, and attention was concentrated upon speed and the saving of labor Here in Georgia, during the greater par of the past century, agriculture was our chief interest, and cotton our main crop, while cheap labor was abundant. before the year 1800, five patents were granted to citizens of Georgia for cotton gin inventions, and many others have been granted since for inventions connected with agriculture. Now, that we are entering a new industrial era, our necessities will cause our inventions to embrace a wider field, and they will be much more numerous than in the past. When the competition and friction of multiplied interests becomes as great here as it is in Massachusetts, there will be no lack of inventive genius in Georgia. When the conditions demand it, the sup-

ply will be forthcoming. A Question of Inspiration.

There seems to be a great conflict be tween the theologians in regard to the Bible, and between the Presbyterians in regard to the guilt of those who indulge in the higher criticism. Professor Smith was declared guilty by the Cincinnati presbytery, while Professor Briggs was acquitted by the New York presbytery; whereas, they were both innocent or guilty of the same thing.

These things are calculated to plunge innocent outsiders in a muddle The whole question is one of inspiration. People who have gone on in the old belief that the Bible is inspired have the ground cut from under their feet by heologians who have found something better than the Bible to go upon. That something better is "the higher criticism." By means of this higher criticism the theologians have discovered that the Bible, which people believed to be inspired, is inspired only in part, and Moses and the prophets are turned out to grass. The Bible is only partly inspired, but "the higher criticism" is wholly inspired. For the infidels, the materialists and the so-called rationalists, "the higher criticism" may be a very good substitute for the Bible, but what are the poor people to do who will never know what a fraud "the higher criticism" is, or what grinning mockery?

Although the conclusion is that there is not enough inspiration in the Bible to spread out over Moses and the pentateuch, there seems to be quite enough to go around among the professors who are icking the Bible to pieces. The higher criticism seems to have the power to in spire those who follow its guiding light with the knowledge of just what parts of the Bible are inspired or uninspired, but what are the people going to do about it? They will hear that the higher criticism declares parts of the Bible to be fraudulent, and they will naturally ask themselves why it is not reasonable

to suppose that all of it is fraudulent. We know of no sadder sight than that of a parcel of theologians ripping the Bible to pieces on the ground that scholarship demands it—as if there had never been scholarship till now—as if Doubt had

never before learned several language to do its devilment in. We advise all of them to take their higher criticism out and disinfect it. It is full of the rankest poison for the minds of the people-not for the common people, but for the amateurs, whose little learning is indeed a dangerous thing.

Good for West End.

It is a significant fact that while West End has never had a "boom," its progress has kept pace proportionately with that of Atlanta, and it is today the most prosperous suburban town in the south. Its citizens have never regretted the absence of a "boom," for they know that the stimulants necessary to create a boom sometimes cause a reaction. The constant and steady growth of the town has fully justified their expectations, and they feel that they are warranted in the belief that this growth will be as steady and as satisfactory in the future as it has been in the past.

The advantages the town offers to those who seek quiet homes, in touch with both the country and the city, have needed no advertising. They have been materialadded to by the admirable service of the Consolidated Street Car Company, and that service, we hear, is to be considerably improved. Lee street is to be doubled tracked from Park to Gordon, and by the beginning of summer West End will have quicker schedules, with cars running every ten minutes.

The admirable showing made by the retiring council last Monday night is very gratifying. The town has been well managed, and its population has largely increased. It has well-paved streets good sidewalks, and an admirable school that is to be made still better. We mention these things because Atlanta is interested in them. West End will be joining us after a while, and then we shall constitute one prosperous and contented family, all contributing to the glory and greatness of Atlanta.

De Lesseps on Politicians.

When the aged and feeble De Lesseps was told on New Year's Day that his son was absent from the family circle because he was under arrest, charged with com plicity in the Panama canal frauds, the old man made only one comment. He said: "The rapacity of the politicians has wrecked the canal."

Doubtless the great engineer told the truth. As a rule, the originators and workers in lines of material development are clean-handed. Their enthusiasm is their safeguard against temptation. But when the government takes charge of their enterprises, and the politicians have a finger in the pie, then there is trouble brewing. De Lesseps made the mistake of supposing that the men around him sympathized with his lofty aims. He thought of the canal as an inventor thinks of his model, or a father of his child. It never occurred to him that the government officials, who were pretending to aid him, would pocket everything in sight, and let the canal go to the dogs-

We have long since made the liscovery in this country that it costs more for the government to have work done than it costs individuals or private corporations. The Panama scandal emphasizes this fact very impressively, and the lesson should not be disregarded. "The rapacity of the politicians" is a good phrase, and it is not a misfit in any country.

Our Sanitary Defenses.

The summary of the suggestive report of the board of health, which appears in our columns elsewhere today, should engage the attention of our citizens at large and of the general council in particular. The signs of the times warn us that there is danger ahead of the people f this country. The dread plague of Asia-insidious, infecting, deadly cholera-may be America's chiefest vistant in the Columbian year. The history of past epidemics of this ghost-making malady makes plain its favorite pathways. It finds the limestone regions with almost unerring certainty, and those who are within these areas are the quickest and most surely made its victims. But, apart from this unusual need for

bulwarking the health of our community, the growth of Atlanta naturally, increase of population and habitations, the consequent increased matter productive of infected atmosphere and disease propagation, make it imperative that every needful enginery be employed to put Atlanta in a thoroughly sanitated state. No argument is needed to arouse our people to the importance of work so intimately connected with their personal health and the general freedom of the city from either infection from its own condition or contagion by importations of ciseases. This is a question vital to every man and his family. It waits not upon calculations and cost. It is prevention we need. The board of health has made its report, fortified its reasonings, and made its demands in the faithful figures of its earnest sense of official duty and obligation. The matter is now with the general sovereign over that body. It is the criti-

council, and the people are behind and cal moment for every good and prudent citizen to let his influence be felt upon the municipal legislature. Whatever the board of health makes plain and necessary to be done, and declares must be furnished for the work, should be granted promptly, fully and without a murmur.

The Washington Post advises Dr. Mc-Glynn not to get gay, and the advice is good. Yet moderate gayety—the gayety that passes for good humor—is not to be

Carl Schurz is a moral force in politics for revenue only. On this line he is by far the ablest statesman this country has

Take the machinery out of a party and what would be left?

The McGlynnites and the anti-McGlynnites should get together, find out what they are fussing about and then rest from their

"The east," says an exchange, "is fearful of the inancial views of western men."
The statement is too broad. The financial views of some western men suit the east

Atlanta should make this a red-letter year by increasing her industries both large and small.

Editor Godkin eays the democratic machine in New York nust be smashed. Why certainly. The mugwumps would like othing better than to smash the

cratic party, but before it is done Ed

The mugwumps are now raging over a "snap caucus." Nebody has as much trouble as a professional mugwump. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Springdeld Bepublican has found out all about Mrs. Lease. She is not Mary Ann Lease, nor Mary Ellea Lease, but Mary Ellzabeth Lease, and she has both Irish and Scotch blood in her veins. Her father, her brothers and her uncle died in the federal service during the civil war, and her own life has been a struggle with the world ever since service during the civil war, and her own fac-has been a struggle with the world ever since her father's death at Andersonville. He-side having a command of the English lan-guage, she knows French, as well as Greek and Latin, and she is equally at home in discussing general political questions, won suffrage, temperance, the labor question, cialism and religion. She is something o poet likewise, and she recalls that wi she was scarcely ten years old she had a Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard Kipling are rejde

ing in the possession of a daughter, born ast Thursday, at Brattleboro, Vt., Mrs. Klpwhich will be named "Crow's Nest." while he is living in the little white painted story-and-a-half cottage built for the farmer on the Bliss estate. It is a wee mite of a nest, and might quite properly have the name the writer has chosen for his more preten-

The Laredo News reports an internation marrage. D. O. Weymouth called on Rev. Mr. Lockett to go across the river to marry him to Miss Nellie Gray. Mr. Lockett consulted with Consul Sutton, who informed him that a religious marriage was illegal in Mexico. So the bride and groom met Dr. Lockett and witnesses on this side of the center of the bridge and were united for better or worse. Suppose one of the parties had stood on the Texas and the other on the Mexican side of the imaginary line that divides the two republics, what sort of mar-riage would it be—legal in Texas, but void in Mexico, the home of the bride?

GEORGIA PRESS COMMENT,

Says The Savannah Press, commenting on the prominence of some of Georgia's young

men:
"Attention is called to the number of young men on the bench in Georgia. Guerry, Gamble, Roney, Gober, Henry, Falligant, Bartlett and Sweat are all still on the sunny slopes. Of the other jurists Judge Boynton and Judge Sam Harris are old reliable vet-

In view of the numerous jail escapes made in various sections of the state during the past year, The Albany Herald makes the fol-

past year, The Albany Herald makes the following suggestion:
"Would it not be a good idea for the state to build a solid, impregnable structure of this kind, centrally located, in which all important state prisoners can be kept pending trials or execution? This would by no means be a useless expenditure of funds; on the other hand it would be far more economical and saving than many expenditures annually made by the general assembly, and in addition, the certainty of punishment would diminish the the tendency to crime."

The Houston Home Journal gives this advec to the farmers of Georgia:

"Raising cotton to buy corn, meat and other farm supplies that can be raised at home will never be profitable, and all prosperous farmers know it. The Home Journal does not aspire to become general director of agricultural affairs, but we warn our farmers against planting such an acreage of cotton as will in any degree displace the necessary crops of farm supplies." dvce to the farmers of Georgia:

The Walton News makes this suggestion

By meeting at convenient times between "By meeting at convenient times between this and the fall session of the general assembly the people of the various counties might effectively give expression to their dissatisfaction and disappointment. This work might well begin in Walton county, where we believe there is yet a fervid glow of gracious appreciation for the sons of the south who, leaving all behind, went forth in the sixtles to do battle in their country's cause." The Brunswick Times, referring to the ap-

proaching meeting of the Georgia presidentia lectors, says:

electors, says:

"The Georgia presidential electors will meet
in Atlanta next Monday to cast the vote of
this state, and select a messenger to take the
vote to Washington. The messenger will
probably be Brother Grubb, of The Darlen
Timber Gazette. The Times thinks to choose
him would be to make a fitting choice." Here is a protest from The Brunswick

"Brunswick is not alone interested in All the towns on the Savannah, Florida

Western railroad west of Waycross are interested. By this decision they are forced to pay higher freight rates than heretofore, and they are cut off from advantages arising from proximity to a port." IN SOUTHERN SANCTUMS.

The "Picayunes" of The New Orleans Picayune, have been brighter than usual since Christmas. The bright young man who manages that department evidently made a good New Year's resolution.

The old reliable Richmond Dispatch preents a bright editorial face to the new year. The Dispatch holds its own with the very There is no brighter, newsier evening

never is no brighter, newsier evening paper in the south than The Birmingham Daily News. It is, indeed, well named, for it is news "from one end to the other." It has made wonderful progress in a very short period of time. The Ohio Extension edition of The Roanoke

Times has met with a splendid reception, and has awakened widespread interest. It was a magnificent undertaking and reflects great credit on The Times. Editor Thomas R. Jernigan, of The Raleigh

Editor Thomas R. Jernigan, of The Raleigh State Chronicle, is getting out a very bright and newsy daily newspaper. The State Chronicle is better, from a news standpoint, than it has ever been.

The Nashville Banner has been getting off some bright legislative editorials of late. But as a general thing, The Banner's editorials are always bright.

It Fairly Scintilliates.

From The Augusta Evening News.

Sain Small's work on The Constitution fairly scintillates with sparkling gems of wit, philosophy and progressive journalism. It reminds us of the old days, when Sam's fluent and versatile pen adorned the same columns. He has not, by any means, lost his natural instinct during the many versa of his absence. astinct during the many years of his at from the editorial tripod. Rather, his ex-perience in the world in other avocations has, if anything, sharpened his wits and en-larged his ideas. We hope our contemporary will find it necessary to keep Mr. Small pe manently on its staff.

A Street Knock-Down.

From The Minneapolis Times.

Jones: "Jove! but there go two pretty girls.
Wish I knew them!" Brown: "Do you?
That's easy enough; they're Senator Piccup's
daughters. I'll introduce you." (They join
the girls.) Brown: "Miss Piccup, permit me
to introduce my friend, Mr. Jones." Miss P.: "But, sir, who is to introduce you?" Brown:
"Oh, that's all right. I don't wish an introduction." (Walks away. Tableaux by Jones.)

The Germs of Literature. From The Boston Globe.

The American Folk Lore Society ought to be greatly interested about 1930, in the "fairy tales" devised and disseminated by the leaders of the McKinley party of America in the memorable campaign of 1882.

The People Will Take Care of That. From The St. Louis Dispatch.

When United States senators are elected by the people such messages as that from Millionaire Leland Stanford—"I will take care of California"

Teach Them What a Pistol Is For A few able-bodied American cowboys in the chamber of deputies would soon effect a perma-nent cure for the French dueling habit. JUST FROM GEORGIA Drifting Out.

less tide, id we dream of a bound to the ocean-That somewhere there is a Gilead sweet

the healing balm, and the storm may rage, but the arched in the skies of calm.

Windeth the river weary, through forests no man hath trod,

Where the darkness is shut from the of the lamps in the windows of God; But out from the gloom it flashes in the light And mingles its lonely waters with the mother

tides of the sea. We are not hopeless, homeless-whe

feet may roam. We are going like little children to the gates of a Father's home; And though dark be the way and dreary,

when life with its storms is past We shall enter in at the portals and rest in the light at last! -FRANK L. STANTON.

The Usual Way. "Has the editor sold the paper?"
"No; the paper sold the editor."

The Macon Telegraph and Macon Evenin News are having a war of words over the city printing, which was recently awarded to the former. And they've brought some promient citizens into the row.

Editor Lewis, of The Sparta Ishmaelit says that Mr. Tom Watson "is a more dange as man than Denis Kearney or John Most. This is the manner in which The Coving on Enterprise depicts a celebrated

character: "Some time ago we called him old— Since then one thing we've found: Younger men must get up and slide, When this 'old man' is 'round.

"In years, perhaps, three score or more, In mind a giant still, In mind a giant still, Who loves his Lord and fellow man, And does his Master's will."

The Clarkesville Advertiser is another which is making a good showing for year: The current issue of The Ad vertiser is quite newsy.

Steadman, of The Lithonia New Era, starts the new year with a cigar box full of and \$7 out of debt.

Perry, of The Cherokee Advance, praise the Lord "from whom all blessings flow," as he shoves a snug balance into his wallet and puts on fifeeen extra quires.

The Brunswick Advertiser hopes to receiv material ordered in time to enlarge to a si column follo on next Monday. Its rapi growth and popularity has justified this in provement, and the aim of the publishers it to push it step by step, as its patronage war rants, to the highest possible scope of useful

Bits from Billville.

We return thanks to an unknown friend for one load of wood. All that we need now in an ax and somebody to split it.

When the preacher had retired last night, some thief broke into his home and stole the pound party which had been given him by his congregation. It consisted of one pound of flour, one pound of lard, one pound of sugar and seven pounds of faith—the latter being the chief diet of the preacher.

We have about 500 second-hand New Year resolutions at this office, which we will sell consistent the second that the s

resolutions at this office, which we will self-cheap for cash. Each one of them is war-ranted to last three days.

No one remembered us at New Years—ex-cept the sheriff. He called around and closed us up, as usual; but we "set up" a jug of moonlight liquor and a local notice, and were open before night.

New Year's callers, in the shape of friendly relations are still nouring in on us. We try relations, are still pouring in on us. to say, "Make us thankful for what to receive," but after we have receive

some men are born lucky. We man who insured his life for \$1,000 and died the next.

Let This Be General. One resolution you should make: Despite all other creditors, For every paper that you take To pay the hungry editors!

Hal Moore's Macon Evening News is ju rushing along on the road to gain and glory It has pushed itself to the front rank of southern evening newspapers and very brightly is it maintaining its position.

The Hawkinsville Dispatch was never better than at present. Editor Waterman has re sumed his Washington letters, and as he is in sumed his Washington letters, and as he is in a fine position to get the news, all that he writes is very interesting. In the meantime, Editor Beverly is "at home," and is doing Here is a queer item from The Hawkinsville

"The religion in Skinville is just about as weak as some of the whisky. Every time a cold snap comes along it freezes, and the minister has to preach to an empty house."

What's the Use? What's the use in grievin'
O'er spilt milk? We orter
Find comfort in believin' That half of it was water!

It's always sunshiny weather in the pr cincts of Rainey's Dawson News. It is a paper which fully deserves the prominence it has attained in the section where it circulates; is fully abreast with the times, and gives the news in first-class style.

A Great Scheme.

"Devil" (rushing in)-The engine's done run off the track, and all the freight cars are follerin' suit! Editor (excitedly)—Run out there, quick! and get one leg mashed off, and we'll make

All the children in Chicago made Christma All the children in Chicago made Christmas presents to Eugene Field. By 10 o'clock in the morning his door was beseiged by a merry throng, accompanied by tin horns, and the children rushed in and just "took him by storm." Field now has more taffy and slipers than he ever possessed before—and he

The Perry Home Journal is in a flourishing condition and Editor Hodges is duly thankful. The Home Journal is an excellent weekly with a large subscription list and advertising

The New York Herald of Sunday, December 18th, publishes a notice of the death of General John Milton Brannan. As General Brannan once resided in Atlanta, the notice may be of interest to those who knew him. It is as follows:

interest to those who knew him. It is as follows:

"General John Milton Brannan died suddenly from heart disease Friday afternoon, at his home, No. 214 West Forty-fourth street. He was born in Washington, D. C., in 1819, and was graduated from West Point in 1841. He saw his first service at Platitsburg, in the border disturbance of 1842, and in the Mexican war. He was at Yera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, La Hoya, Contreras and Cherubusco, and was promoted to a captaincy for gallantry. He was severely wounded at the Belin gate in the assault on the City of Mexico. In the Seminole war of 1856-8 he captured Chief Billy Bowlegs, the successor of Oscoola. When the civil war broke out he was made brigadier general of volunteers and took command of the department of Key West until January, 1863. For services at Jacksonville he was brevetted lieutenant colonel of volunteers, and in 1865 was brevetted major general and later received the rank of brevet brigadier general in the regular army. He commanded the troops at Ogdensburg at the time of the throatened Fenian raids in Canada and in 1877 at Philadelphia. during the railroad riots. He was retired from active service on April 19, 1802. He leaves a married daughter, Mrs. Alida Taibot."

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. What Nulsances.

Editor Constitution-Kicks as to our election

parent nuisance. For my part I can discover no real substantial reasons why the people should be called on to devote more than one day for a primary and one day for regular election to select those citizens whom they desire to fill the offices of president down to justice court halliffs. It may be a little hard on the clerks and managers of elections but not so hard but what it could be regulared, even if they do have to serve without moneyed compensation. I want to kick at another object, bearing on the same subject matter, and in directing attention ventilate another abominable nuisance, which should be speedily abated. It is the registration laws of force in this city and county. It is quite a fad now that to entitle our citizens to vote in the many elections held, one must "register" every other day in the year, and if he should miss one day then be demed the inestimable privilege of suffrage, as it happened to many excellent citizens on yeaterday, who were twenty-one years of age, had lived in the state for more than twelve months and in the county six months, and had paid all taxes due by them up to and including the year previous to the one in which they offered to vote. While Andy Stewart got full share of the "cussing," he was no more responsible for the dilemma, in which they were placed by the registration lists used, than I will be if I am defeated on Saturday, because there are only about 2,000 voters registered out of some 8,000 persons who attempted to onalify themselves by paying their taxes for the year 1892. Yours, etc.

JOSEPH H. SMITH.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED

The Venezuelan minister to the United States passed through Atlanta yesterday on his way to Washington to present his credentials to President Harrison. Dr. F. E. Bustamente, the new minister, was accompanied by the secretary of legation, Dr. David Lobe, and by Mrs. Bustamente and Mrs. Lobe. The party came in from New Orleans where they arrived last week.

where they arrived last week.

Both of the gentlemen are fine looking representatives of the Spanish type. The minister does not speak English very fluently, but his secretary has no trouble at all. ted in October," said Dr. "I was appointed in October," said Bustamente, "but on account of the ilin of my wife did not start for my missi Yes, I hold my credentials from General Crespe, our new president. Of course I was a member of his party, otherwise I would

hardly be representing the country-at Speaking of the new government, the min-ister stated that it is a government of the people as a whole and not a class administration. "General Crespo is rapidly restoring order and creating a feeling of confidence in the new order of things. You can appre-clate how everything must have been unsettled when the revolution came to an entied when the revolution came to an end, for it had lasted eight months. And a South American revolution is not one that is altogether on paper, either. Our country lost 3,000 men in the war; over six thousand were wounded and millions of property were destroyed. Our commerce was paralyzed for the time. We have a large trade in cattle and provisions. This was wiped out for the time being. It was with great difficulty at the best that goods could be transported across the country, and at times it was utterly impossible, so that the loss was severe. When the city of Valencia was beseiged for two months by the government troops, com-munication was entirely cut off from Puerto

capalla, the principal seaport.

"General Crespo has already established order. His administration is causing the people to feel more confidence every day. Money is coming into circulation again. He has surrounded himself with a cabinet of men who have the respect of the country. They are high-minded gentiemen who have the They are high-minded gentlemen who have the good of the country at heart, and believe that the present government is the only one through which the former flourishing condition of affairs can be restored.'

The party came in on the Atlanta and West Point and left on the Richmond and Dan-ville's vestibule at 12 o'clock for Washing-They reached New Orleans by steam

"Although prices were low, the coal trade in the south was never so profitable as las year," said Mr. John R. Bryan, of the Schlose company, who was stopping at the Aragon yesterday. "The consumption was larger than heretofore. Southern coal is extending its field all the time. It is steadily encroach-ing on the territory which the Pittsburg coal has so long supplied. Mind you, there was no reduction in wages in the Birmingham district, and the mines over there made their money on the increased output.

Mr. Ryan went on to say that the Alabam coal is finding favor with the planters along the Mississippi river. The Richmond and Danville is going to put a line of barges on the river to supply the trade. In the past Pittsburg coal has been used there exclusive-ly, but the planters are overcoming their preferances, having had to resort to the Alabama coal in an emergency. Having found that it is just as good, if not better, and \$1 a ton cheaper, they are buying from

All the ports on the gulf and the east coast of South America find Alabama coal cheaper than any other they can get. The Carribean sea ports take great quantities. Rio is a good buyer, too. Birmingham can place coal at Mobile 50 cents cheaper than Pennsylvania coal can be laid down at an Atlantie port, and then the Alabama miners will be making 10 cents a ton more on their product than the Pennsylvanians.

Cheap coal enables Alabama to make iro at less cost than was dreamed possible a few For the development of the mining industry in the south the investors owe much to the railreads, which have been considerate and careful to assist the miners in establishing a

"You need not preach to me about there being nothing in luck," remarked Mr. Joshua H. Ricketts, who halls all the way from the state of Washington, out on the Pacific coast. "You met Senator Squire, of my state, here, on Tuesday? Well, sir, he just tumbled into fortune's lap, and he knew enough to stery to stery." lap, and he knew enough to stay there. He used to be a school teacher, and a poor one at that. I don't mean that to apply to his qualities as a teacher, for I understand that he was ties as a teacher, for I understand that he was proficient as a pedagogue. His first luck and, no doubt, his best, was when he met the daugh-ter of Remington, the gun manufacturer. It was a case of love at first sight. After they married, Squire quit teaching the young idea how to shoot, and went to selling shooters. He went to Europe and sold enormous quanti-Russia, Asstria and Egypt, and then he traveled South America and Mexico. He was a fine salesman and disposed of immense quantities of arms. Finally there came a depression in trada and he drapped out of the hydrogen. trade and he dropped out of the business. He took a tract of land off old man Remington's hands, a piece which the manufacturer had nands, a piece which the manufacturer and accepted in settlement for a debt. The city of Seattle covers a large part of that land now. President Arthur appointed Squire governor of the territory and now he is senator from the

"No, I cannot say that I recall an instance of a hotel proprietor or manager finding it necessary to arrest people who were not guests of the house simply for using the writing room," said Mr. Porter, manager of the Kimball, yesterday. "But hotels are fearfully imposed upon. Our guests are shut out of the sofas and they are crowded from the writing tables and the reading rooms. The public pick their teeth with hotel matches, they light their cigarettes with hotel matches. they light their cigarettes with hotel matches. Hundreds, who are not guests, use the hotel towels and even the hotel hairbrush and soap. We do not mind the average citizen availing himself of the accommodations which we have to provide for our guests, but there are regulars who get everything but their meals and beds from the hotels. The bouncers means and beas from the notes. The bouncers have a quiet way of getting rid of the dead beats when they become insufferable. A cool-headed man is not going to make a mistake. Any respectable gentleman is always welcome even though he is not a guest at the particular time, for he may be any day."

Mr. P. P. Carter, the well-known artist, who left a splendid professional reputation when he left Atlanta, is now engaged in painting a portrait of his distinguished ancespainting a portrait of his distinguished acces-tor, Robert King Carter, of Virginia, for the women's department of the world's fair. The portrait will be exhibited under the auspices of the Ladles' Colonial Society, of Virginia, and presents the subject in the colonial cos-tume of 1663, when he was known as the "pro tempore" king of the colony of Vir-ginia.

ginia.

Mr. Carter's home is now at Greenesb
Ga., where he is engaged in the pursuit
his profession.

THE PASSING THRONG.

Rev. Dr. William Henry Green, one of the most famous of the men who make up the fac-uity of the Princeton Theological seminary, is in the city. Dr. Green is accompanied by his accomplished wife. Having enjoyed ble visit to New Orleans, they are agreeable visit to New Orleans, they are now returning home, and have stopped off a day to learn something of the beauties and program to learn something of the beauties and progress of our city. Dr. Green was moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, in Detroit, in May, 1891, and presided during the in-tial discussion of the since famous Brigger, case. Dr. Green says he does not yet know the form in which the result of the recent wife in the New York Presbytery will be cast, and in the New York Presbytery will be cast, and therefore, it is impossible to form anything more than a passing opinion of the future direction the matter (will take. He feels sure there will be an appeal to the general assembly. He is frankly of the opinion that some of those who voted with Dr. Britando not fully endorse all of his positions, but they were opposed to putting him under a ban of condemnation for holding to his viewalt is rather an evidence of the growth of sestiment toward tolerance in the church for views honestly held and not subversive of arriputer and essential doctrine. In fact, it is more a verdict in favor of the liberty of investigation than of approval of results claimed to a verdict in favor of the liberty of investiga-tion than of approval of results claimed to have been obtained thereby. Instead of the effect being to produce division in the church, it will rather strengthen the historic and spir-itual faith of the communion, but will differ-entiate more minutely the questions which re-relate to substance of doctrine and system of doctrine. Dr. and Mrs. Green visited va-rious notable places and institutions of the city yesterday afternoon, and were deligated to note many of the activities and enterprises of which we boast. They will leave on the vestibule for Princeton today.

Felix May, a strongly-knit and swart Indian, was a visitor to the mayor's office yesterday forenoon. He was not a big chief f the Cherokee nation on his way to Washington city to see the "Great Father," or "Grandpa's hat." osee haten of the capitol curiosities. He was a plain Indian doctor from the Cherokee nation, preaching the gospel as an auxiliary occupation to his principal business of selling herb medicines for the cure of gripes, grip, cholera and a miscellaneous collecution of human aliments. He wanted a free permit to medicate and untwist the internal tangles of in Georgia before the removal to the Indian nation. Old Felix May is 128 years old, and according to his seventy-nine-year-old son "can shoot deer, bear, just good like always "can shoot deer, bear, just good like always could. The young man also said that his mother was ninety-six years old, and he, himself, was one of thirty-nine body heirs of the couple. He was born wild and was fifteen years old before he wore a rag of clothing. He was converted at Fort Worth, Tex., in 1800 and has become a Baptist preacher. He will sell his medicines in a building near Rev. W. H. Tillman's church and occasionally preach for its congregation. In about thre weeks he will go to north Georgia "to se ole trappin' groun'," he says.

It is not a matter of concealment that Hon, It is not a matter of concerning Rucker, of Athens, is after the official footgear of United States District Attorney Darnell. Mr. Rucker, it is well known, has all the essential qualifications for the honor Darnell. Mr. Rucker, it is well know all the essential qualifications for the able and efficient conduct of the office he will be pressed for the place most urgently by his host of friends. But in that arena he will meet competitors who will make inceessary for him to be up and about early. The race for the office is going to be a pretty scramble among the gamest democrats of this end of the state.

Colonel W. P. Price, of Dahlonega, was in the city yesterday. He reported affairs in his part of the Piedmont escarpment in a flat-tering condition for a prosperous year. He says mineral and mining properties are in ac-tive request and there are signs of a quiet and steady influx of capital and enterprise during the coming season. Some large propand steady innux of capital and enterprise during the coming season. Some large prop-erties have recently changed hands in the in-terest of speedy and large development, and other properties purchased years ago and left idle for more propitous times are now to be vigorously exploited with large capital. Colo-nel Price is very sanguine that there is to be a steady improvement of conditions in the rea steady improvement of conditions in the re-gions about Dahlouega, and that the results will be far reaching upon the fame and fortune

Some very critical people affect not to think much of dialect literature, but the vice pres-dent-elect of these United States does not carry that order of brains under his hat. He appreciates things that are unique and characteristic. When he was coming to At-lants from Anniston recently, Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson heard Alex Bealer recite an original negro camp meeting sketch, full of the flavor of the Georgia scenes so familiar to us all, Mr. Stevenson requested Mr. Bealer to send him a copy of the sketch and said, "I will spend a week on it, if necessary, to con it to memory." Mr. Bealer forwarded the as requested and yesterday received an a graph letter of appreciative thanks from distinguished second man in the republic.

Dr. Warren A. Candler, the active and pro-Dr. Warren A. Candler, the active and progressive president of Emory college, was in Atlanta yesterday. He represents the work of his institution in admirable shape and the business of the college was never better. But Dr. Candler is zealously affected with the pressing demands which he sees are to be made upon this institution in the near future. If his prayers and his arguments do not both utterly fall he will yet persuade out of the plenty of our rich Georgia Methodists such an endowment as the grand old college deserves and that will put it under an equipment adequate for the demands of the coming generation.

Hon. Steve Clay was one of the prominent figures in the rotunda of the Kimball yester-day. He was smiling and suave as usual, and day. He was smiling and snave as usual, and more than one distinguished personage addressed him by the anticipatory title of "governor." A gentleman, to whom Mr. Clay had been pointed out asked, "Is he any relation of Henry Clay?" to which the ready reply was made: "Oh, no; he is just plain Georgia Clay, but he is of the sort of clay that the people down here use to make heroes and statesmen of!"

Rev. Dr. McDonald yesterday received a telegram from Georgetown, Ky., announcing the sudden death of the celebrated Rev. Dr. the sudden death of the celebrated Rev. Dr. Dudley, president of the Baptist seminary. No details, of course, were sent, but the mere announcement of the demise of this noted and beloved divine and educator will carry unfeigned sorrow to thousands of the people of the south. He was beloved by all who knew him and his works of good will remain as a mighty monument to his godiy, life and teachings. City Clerk Woodward, in his annual report,

pays the following very deserved and sympa-thetic tribute to ex-Alderman Reinheidt, "Hon. A. M. Beinhardt, chairman of the tax "Hon. A. M. Beinhardt, chairman of the tax committee, deserves the thanks of the city for the faithful, impartial and unselfish manner in which he has transacted the duties devolving upon him. Much of his time has been devoted to city's business to the detriment of his own. Hy gots out of office carrying with him the respect and esteem of all the city officers, followed by a feeling of regret that they will no longer see his genial countenance among them." No higher tribute can be paid to a public servant than to have his descension from office deplored by his associates in affairs. Mr. Reinhardt has obtained this rich distinction.

Martin Hendricks, of Washington city, who is connected with the contracts for erecting the government postoffice building in Columbus, Ga., was in Atlanta last evening, en route to the scene of his labors for many months to come.

Professor Albert Guerry, the distinguished Atlanta artist, is now engaged upon a work that will receive a royal reception from his fellow citizens. It is a painting that will give a typical representation of "The Genius of Atlanta."

"Deposit your valuables in the safe in the office"—but why the sign? It is generally compulsory when you come to settle your bill.

At the Kmball everybody who registers "goes for Murphy"—that is they pull the pen out of an Irish potato.

"The menu of any one of our hotels," said Ell yesterday, "is good enough for me an' you!"

There is nothing arrogant about the genial rentlemen in the Aragon office.

The man who is assigned to a sky parlor is usually a high liver.

LEE'S

MEETING YE

re was an i ciety yesterday for eparations for the eparations show s are going al The meeting was Slaughter in the uch was taken in hing to the perfect tertainment of the

The day is not far da was decided to pos purpose and earing the repor to inquire into business was o y's meeting and w next Mor Quite a lengthy divesterday's meeting esociety with reference officers for the rout finally agreed glist for the considering the Monday meeting of the secondary, Mr. Nicholavis. The executive y consist of Messrs on Douglas, P. H. Quite a lengthy d Douglas, P. H. W. Jones, G. W.

> clined to ask re-electric tricket of office tricket of office tricket by the members. meeting next Mon The Virginians alway ent and leading sta other state to come an address at thes honor of the imparthey have been a promise from the promise fr An Emqu to be congratul already assured the Mr. Gordon is only at has even in this br mong his people and rom the nation. He inia senate and has ered the people of

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He is a graduate fary college and after from the Universe as active in the fight is state and his cloquess work to this end nemory by the people and the college of the factor of the fa realth.
He has several time irginia by eloquently conspicuous places ons. He has been of without Parkey Society by hern Society, has

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endance they expected birthday. It the society at the hold the exercisoung Men's Christian TALK OF

The members of a specially interested to be noted third party as been called on to ith Colonel Joe W. aveling passenger ad. The bet was lack and Watson and was on the ns to walk from ingusta. While Braure he received a least ling his attention im when it would im to pay it, since omes the news will gather all along as he tra him, and it is r event in that sec may not be a free sprung and all m mayor of the sma Georgia was smokin idors of the Kin

world easy, very easy well, say the next sim of Georgia—chanced that soon they dropped about their respective "My town is better aid the mayor of the next sim "If my town had ours, sir, it would a was the reply, and the own in the state of (cold feet." Mr. Stanhope Sams, ecretary of Governor from a visit to Charle ica. Mr. Sams was a Charle ica. Mr. Sams was in the control of the control of

im. He was for a least in that city and it that city and it ion behind him as Charl The Augusta Chron hanaging editor of The Mr. T. A. Jackson, a the interior seeds of a the interior seeds of desirable and more so pose of planting. The and will elevate the greatly if the machine to do. Of course will plant will be more her than proportionately great to calculate the great such a machine as Mr to the farmers of the

nunion, but will differ-he questions which re-doctrine and system irs. Green visited va-nd institutions of the n, and were delighted ivities and enterprises hey will leave on the today.

snit and swart Indian, yor's office yesterday big chief f the Chery to Washington city "or "Grandpa's hat," apitol curiosities. He for from the Cherokee ospel as an auxiliary pal business of selling cure of gripes, grip, meens collecation of inted a free permit to the fireman tangles of inted a free permit to be internal tangles of f Atlanta and he got of the Cherokee tribe emoval to the Indian is 128 years old, and nty-nine-year-old son just good like always also said that his cars old, and he, himnine body heirs of the wild and was fifteen re a rag of clothing. Fort Worth, Tex., in Baptist preacher. He a building near Rev. ch and occasionally tion. In about three orth Georgia "to see says.

oncealment that Hon, is, is after the official tes District Attorney is well known, has ations for the honoret of the office, and place most urgently But in that arena he who will make it up and about early, going to be a pretty mest democrats of

rosperous year. He properties are in ac-re signs of a quiet lital and enterprise . Some large prop-ged hands in the inmes are now to be large capital. Colothat there is to be conditions in the rend that the results nd that the results the fame and fortune

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of the prominent e Kimball yesternave as usual, and ed personage adcipatory title of to whom Mr. Clay. "Is he any relation the ready relation the ready relation to clay that the nake heroes and

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LBE'S BIRTHDAY

Virginians of Atlanta Preparing for a Splendid Day.

MEETING YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

d to Find a Hall Large Enough Orator Coming.

The Virginia Society of Atlanta will cele-rate Lee's birthday in a manner fully a teeping with the high order of celebra-tors it has heretofore held on that day. There was an important meeting of the sciety resterday for the purpose of making reparations for the event of a full attend. assembled, showing in the very outset what enthusiasm and concern the Virare going about their annual cele

The meeting was held in the office of Mr. Me meeting was next in the onice of Mr.
M. Slaughter in the Equitable building, and
meh was taken in hand by the society
toking to the perfection of the plans for the
mertainment of their friends on that oc-

The day is not far distant now, being the 19th of this month and the Virginians reprepare for their annual event.

It was intended that officers of the new
ar should be elected at the meeting yes-

inday, but after the members had assembled was decided to postpone the election until at Monday at 5 o'clock, when a meeting will be held in Mr. Slaughter's office for purpose and for the further object d to inquire into the most feasible plan the celebration of Lee's birthday. All of

is the celebration of Lee's birthday. All of this business was only discussed at yester-iny's meeting and will be completed at the seeing next Monday afternoon. Quite a lengthy discussion was engaged a yesterday's meeting by the members of the society with reference to slating a list of officers for the new year and it was about finally agreed to submit the following list for the consideration of the members at the Monday meeting.

For president, Captain Charles S. Arold; for vice president, Mr. George Bradley; for chaplain, Rev. J. William Jones; for secretary, Mr. Nicholas; for treasurer, Mr. Davis. The executive committee will probable to the secretary of th

becretary, Mr. Meholas, for treasurer, Mr. Davis. The executive committee will probably consist of Messrs. M. Slaughter, Hamilton Douglas, P. H. Snook, Major Stark, G. W. Jones, G. W. Scoville and Captain E. S. Gay.

Mr. Hamilton Douglas, who has been resident for the past few years, asked to

Mr. Hamilton Bouglas, who has been resident for the past few years, asked to excused from service in that office and declined to ask re-election.

This ticket of officers will doubtless be ratified by the members of the society at the meeting next Monday afternoon.

The Virginians always invite some pron The Virginians always invite some prominent and leading statesman from the old mother state to comecto Atlanta and deliver an address at these annual celebrations in honor of the immortal Lee, and this year they have been so fortunate as to secure a promise from the eloquent and gifted yung James Liudsey Gordon, of Charlottesville, to be with them and deliver the address. A better selection could not have been made and the Virginians of Atlanta are to be congratulated on the success that is already assured them in this step.

Mr. Gordon is only thirty-two years old but has even in this brief time attained fame among his people and won godden opinions from the nation. He has served in the Virginians of the s people and won golden cpinions nation. He has served in the Vir

from the nation. He has served in the re-ginia senate and has more than once ren-dered the people of his state valiant serrice. He is a graduate of the William and Mary chiege and afterwards won a diploma from the University of Virginia. He was active in the fight against Mahonism in his state and his eloquent speeches and fearless work to this end will ever be held in memory by the people of the old commonwealth.

the has several times reflected credit upon Virginia by eloquently speaking to her name at conspicuous places and on notable occasions. He has been orator at the New York Southern Society, has delivered the annual address at the University of Virginia and has been the orator of the day for the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

Looking for a Hall.
uestion which springs itself upon the ers of the Virginia Society now seems in each of the several counties of the state. to be, where shall the celebration be held? It will be impossible for them to get the hall of the house of representatives, owing to the fact that the last legislature has placed an act on the statute books prohibiting the use of the hall for such purposes and limiting its uses to the holding of state conventions. One of the largest churches in the city was offered the Virginians, but it was thought by them to be too small for the attendance they expect on the occasion of where shall the celebration be held: the damp the too shall for the accession of the shirthday. It will probably be decided by the society at the meeting next Monday by hold the exercises in the hall of the found Men's Christian Association.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

The members of the legislature will be especially interested to know that Mel Branch, the nated third party member of the house, has been called on to pay the bet he made with Colonel Joe W. White, the well-known traveling passenger agent of the Georgia railroad. The bet was over the election between Black and Watson in the recent campaign and was on the following conditions: If Watson won Colonel White was under obligations to walk from Augusta up the railroad io Thomson, the home town of Watson. If Black came out winner Mel Branch was to walk from Thomson down the railroad to augusta. While Branch was in the legislature he received a letter from Colonel White ailing his attention to the bet and asking am when it would be most convenient for him to pay it, since Black had been elected. Sow comes the news that the colonel is going be hast on having the third party statesman walk to Augusta from Thomson and that the bet will be paid in the near future. Spectatus will gather all along the line to whoop its along as he tramps the forty miles before him, and it is regarded as a very significant event in that section of Georgia.

It may not be a fresh joke, but the way it was sprung and all made it very laughable. The may not be a fresh joke, but the way it.

say sprung and all made it very laughable. It mayor of the smallest town in the state of Georgia was smoking a nickle cigar in the corridors of the Kimball and taking the world easy, very easy. The mayor of —, well, say the next smallest town in the state of Georgia—chanced to be standing near by and soon they dropped into a conversation about their respective towns. "My town is better laid out than yours," said the mayor of the smallest town to the mayor of the next smallest. "If my town had been dead as long as yours, sir, it would also be well laid out," was the reply, and the mayor of the smallest town in the state of Georgia was taken with "cold feet."

Mr. Stanhope Sams, the well-known private ecretary of Governor Northen, has returned from a visit to Charleston, the City by the Sea. Mr. Sams was at one time a resident of Charleston, and his fondness for the pretty and quaint old city has never yet deserted him. He was for a long time a newspaper man in that city and left an envisible reputation behind him as Charleston's correspondent of The Augusta Chronicle and afterwards as managing editor of The Charleston Daily Sun.

Mr. T. A. Juckson, as Atlanta was As they

Mr. T. A. Jackson, an Atlanta man, is the recent inventor of a machine to separate the inferior seeds of cotton from the more desirable and more sound seeds for the purpose of planting. The idea is a good one and will elevate the culture of cotton very statly if the machine does all that it promises to do. of course with a better seed the plant will be more healthful and the production proportionately greater. It is hard indeed to calculate the great amount of good that such a machine as Mr. Jackson's will bring to the farmers of the southern states if the

"Bussard Lope"—what a name! And yst under this heading is to be found in the music stores of the present day a very preity plece of music, written by Miss Jesse Smith, a very winsome and talented daughter of Colonel Charles Smith, of Cartersville, better known, as Bill Arp. The music was written by Miss Smith and dedicated to the famons Tenderion Club, of New York. It is an inspiring little jig and one that will surely be recognized at once as a specimen of Georgia breakdown music, jolly and thrilling and well calculated to throw life into the feet of young and old alike. It is called "Buzzard Lope" from the negro jig or "step" which is known among the darkies of Georgia as the "Buzzard Lope," the dancer imitating the awkward movements of a buzzard while cutting the step.

their headquarters at Atlanta have been carry-ing on a deadly warfare against each other for patronage in the city of Charleston. It is given out on the authority of those who is given out on the authority of those who have recently visited that city that one or two of these companies have actually been giving away premiums in that town and that the people of the place are enjoying an easy time of it getting their houses insured from loss by fire. It takes an Atlanta man to wake such cities as Charleston up, the moral of the story seems to be.

The justice of the peace races on both sides of town are warming up, and tomorrow the finish will be made. Dr. Foute and Justice Landrum are trying for the place on the north side, and the friends of both are doing all they can to bring success to their respective candidates. Dr. Foute has been taking the race casy, and so condicant to the or here. the race easy, and so confident is he of his election that he has not left his desk at the police station a single day to go about among

Mr. Albert H. Marsh is a young Aatlanta literateur who has achieved a speedy and de-served success. Some time ago he wrote some distinctively southern sketches that obtained recognition and were extensively copied. He was written to by Mr. S. S. McClure, of the celebrated McClure syndicate bureau, and the correspondence led to Mr. Marsh making a visit to New York. The impression which Mr. Marsh's work had made was augmented by the personal acquaintance, and the result is that Mr. Marsh has been given a permanent assign-ment in the literary work of the bureau. There is little doubt that he will obtain an enviable position in the field of current literature, and

Colonel John H. Seals is being discussed in private circles in connection with service in the diplomatic field. Colonel Seals's late "public" oration on Mr. Cleveland has won democratic plaudits in all parts of the union. It had a large share of the readiness, and raciness that marked Grady's platform ad-

dresses.

An old Atlantian said of Colonel Seals that his legal training and his versatile gifts and acquirements, backed by his courtly address, would make him an interesting representative of the government at some foreign court. Thousands of his friends throughout Georgia respond amen to this suggestion.

Manager Voss, of the electric railway of Athens, is at the Kimball.

MONUMENT CUMMITTEE MEETS. They Take the Initial Steps Toward Raising

a State Fund for the Davis Monument. There was an interesting assemblage in the office of Gruinary Calboun yesterday afternoon.

the office of Grainary Calhoun yesterday afternoon.

It was composed of the members of the state committee which was appointed several weeks ago in Richmond, Va., for the purpose of raising funds in Georgia for the Jeff Davis monument.

The members of that committee present were General P. M. B. Young, Dr. J. William Jones, General C. A. Evans, Mr. A. P. Roberts and Colonel W. L. Calhoun.

This committee is under the supervision of the general committee of the United Confederate Veterans' Association.

The general committee is composed of

The general committee is composed of one representative from each of the southern states, and the several state committees are appointed by this general bedy for the purpose of raising a fund in each of the states that formed a part of the old

or the states that formed a part of the old confederacy.

The meeting of the state committee yesterday afternoon in the ordinary's office was full of interest and the initial steps in that great enterprise were taken.

It was agreed by the committee to issue a circular to the ordinary, the clerk and the sheriff of each county calling their attention to the enterprise and taking for the tion to the enterprise and asking for the names of five suitable persons, two men and three ladies, to undertake the work in

These circular letters will be sent out in a

Judge Calhoun, in the meantime, will continue to act as temporary chairman and will hold the position until his permanent successor is qualified.

For the present the committee declines For the present the committee declines to appoint any canvassers. It will first be ascertained whether or not the method they have agreed upon for collecting the money will be a successful experiment.

Georgia ought to contribute as much as \$30,000 towards the erection of a monument to Mr. Davis. The committee yesterday afternoon was very enthusiastic and the work will now go bravely ahead.

HIBERNIAN RIFLES AND GRADY CADETS-

An Effort to Divide the Companies for the Benefit of Each, Which Failed.

An effort is afoot to secure the better organization of the Grady Cadets and for the trimming down of the ragged edges of the Hibernian Rifles at the same time.

It seems that the Hibernian Rifles have a membership of more than a hundred, more in fact than the state regulations will allow to be taken into the state volunteer militia. As is well known the Grady Cadets have been struggling for existence from the lack of members for the past year and have made but little progress in their work for this reason.

reason.

The idea is to have the Hiberman Rifles turn over to the Grady Cadets all the surplus membership they may see fit to give and thus fill up the gap, at the same time reducing the membership of their own company to the bounds necessary to allow them to enter the ranks of the state volunteers.

There was a meeting last night at the hall of the Hiberman Rifles for this purpose, committees having been appointed from the two companies with a view to bringing about this end.

two companies with a view to bringing about this end.

Nothing was done by the conference, however, and a disposition seemed to be shown on the part of the Hibernians not to be willing to make the deal mentioned. The business has not been closed yet and something tray come of it so they say.

The Grady Cadets say they are letermined to hold the fort and will not do enything toward disbanding until every cause is lost for the perpetuation of the company which started out under such auspinious conditions.

THEY WILL QUALIFY TODAY. The County Officers Who Were Elected Last Wednesday Will Be Inducted Into Office. The several county officers who were elected last Wednesday will be sworn in today.

They were to have taken the oath yesterday, but Judge Clarke was busily engaged in the hearing of a very important case in the superior courtroom.

The oath will be administered to Ordinary Callioun first and he in turn will administer it to the other officers.

Vote Consolidated. The following is the consolidated vote of last Wednesday's election. W. L. Calhoun, 1.542; G. H. Tanner, 1.547; J. J. Barnes, 1.546; T. M. Armistead, 1.548; A. P. Stewart, 1.549; J. M. Payne, 1.551; W. D. Griffin, 1.549; J. M. Paden, 1.072; F. A. Hilburn, 477; C. A. Collier, 1.532; Joseph Thompson, 1,515; scattering, 5.

Griggs, the Crazy Man, but a Babe in Some of the Interesting Events in At-

OTHER NEWS ABOUT THE JAIL

New Jailers to Be Installed-Wyatt Want to Get Out-An Escaped Prisoner Caught.

About as pitiful a sight as can be imag-ined was presented at the county jail yes-terday by Lewis Griggs, the Virginian who became suddenly insane at East Point Tues-

day afternoon. Yesterday morning he was violent, and

day afternoon.

Yesterday morning he was violent, and could hardly be managed. Six men were required to put him in his cell. He is a powerful man and fought the jailers and their assistants strongly.

Yesterday afternoon he was much calmer, but his mind was in no better condition. As dependent as a babe he sat in the jailer's office, obeying with childlike faith everything that was told him. He constantly talked of dancing, and of Virginia.

In the afternoon his wife called and asked for the money that had been taken from him. It was given her—\$16 in all. She spent the night at the home of a man named Norris and it cost her \$2. She said that she would try to get her husband back to Virginia.

Jailer Corrigan was deeply touched by her loneliness and need, and said that it was a case of deserving charity.

"I think the good people of Atlanta," said he, "ought to help this woman in her distress. Away from her home, with three children dependent upon her, her husband crazy and she left without money—it is certainly a pitiable case. A more deserving case never appealed to people for charity."

Haden Was Caught.

Haden Was Caught.

Willis Haden, a revenue prisoner, charged with retailing whisky, escaped from the fed-

with retailing whisky, escaped from the federal courtroom Wednesday while waiting to be tried. He effected his escape by waiking out while the marshal's attention was attracted elsewhere. Yesterday's paper told about the escape.

Yesterday Deputy Marshal Cochran recaptured Haden several miles from the city on the Richmond and Danville railroad. The marshal brought the escaped prisoner back to jail and he was securely locked in the rock jail.

Weatt Wants Out.

Wyatt Wants Out.

Will Wyatt, the young man who was accused of appropriating some money and valuables belonging to a guest of the Grant house while he was clerk there, and who was cleared of that charge and adjudged insane, says he is not insane and wants to get out of jail. Wyatt has been in jail for nearly two months, and says that he is not crazy and should not longer be kept locked up. He says the money that be confiscated has all been paid back and that his mind is not in the least affected.

New Jailers Soon. The jailers of the new Barnes administration will take charge soon. Deputy Jailer Gilleland, one of them, has already been installed. Mr. John Corrigan, who took charge Monday morning, will not remain permanently. He makes an excelmain permanently. He makes an excel-lent official, but is unwilling to continue in the place. Mr. Barnes is anxious for Corrigan to act as jailer, but it is hardly likely that he will remain longer than a

few days.

Mr. H. Mardis, who had been connected with Rice & Saxe, the grocers, will be one of the jailers. Mr. Harrison Austin, who was confected with the city for a long time as superintendent of the city stockade, will be the head jailer.

INSPECTING THE JAIL. A Grand Jury Committee Goes Through

the Cells.

A special committee from the grand jury went through the jail yesterday afternoon on a tour of inspection. The committee consisted of J. A. Anderson, Joshua Johnson and James G. Woodward.

Sheriff Morrow accompanied the gentlemen on their tour, and they were shown through every portion of the prison. Jailers Corrigan and Gilleland showed the committee every courtesy and attention, and pointed out to the gentlemen composing it many things that struck them as needing remedying.

The gentlemen were first shown through the rock part of the jail, where all the criminals are confined, and went through all the cells. They found them ideally whitewashed, but all the whitewash in the world could not give them a fresh appearance.

They questioned the prisoners about their treatment and all expressed themselves as being satisfied with the way they were treated by the jail management. They said they were given plenty of good wholesome food, and sufficient covering at night. The gentlemen of the committee found the jail as well kept as the present structure can be kept.

WOULD FILL THE BILL.

Mention of One of the Possibilities Received

Mention of One of the Possibilities Received Very Favorably.

C. W. Chears's name for commissioner of the Southern Passenger Association, in the event of a change, takes with the railroad men. Mr. Chears was located in Atlanta for some time and is popular in transportation circles. He was assistant general passenger agent of the Richmond and Danville when he was here. For a while he was connected with the Central railroad and later with the Georgia, Midland and Gulf. His headquarters are now at Birmingham, but his family lives in Atlanta.

There is no telling what the executive board will do with the passenger branch, but there will be members present who will want to change it so thoroughly that it will hardly be recognizable unless the change is closely watched.

These strikers may not carry their point. They have been kicking for years without doing it.

The Greatest Lecturer

On the American platform is Dr. Talmage. He will be at the Young Men's Christian Association hall Monday night, January 16th. Reserved seats, \$1.50; admission \$1. Telephone, 1,000.

BURNS'S COUNTRYMEN

Birthday.

Birthday.

Atlanta's Scotchmen have taken the initial step toward organizing a distinctively Scotch society or club. Last night several Caledonians met at 28 East Alabama street and talked over a celebration for Burns's day. They were heartily in favor of having a good old time Scotch celebration on the anniversary of Robbie Burns's birthday.

A temporary organization was effected with the following officers: President P. H. Moore; vice president, William M. Kinnell; treasurer, George Valentine; secretary, A. McDonald; sergeant at arms, James Russell-Various committees were appointed and instructed to report at a meeting to be held next Tuseday night.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

lanta and Through Georgia.

Given at Her Home on Peachtree Lass Night-News and Gossip About People You Know.

MISS GOLDSMITH'S PRETTY COTILLION

One of the most delightful affairs of the year was the cotillion given by Miss Mamie Goldsmith at the elegant home of Colonel J. W. Goldsmith on Peachtree street. The home was decorated for the occasion, the beautiful ballroom presenting a specially interesting scene with its decorations of mistletoe, holly and flowers of many kinds. Pink was the prevailing color in the decorations here; in the dining room they were of white and pink.

Mr. Tom Paine led the german which was one of the prettiest ever seen in Atlanta. Miss Goldsmith was assisted in receiving by her two charming guests, Miss Cohen, of Augusta, two charming guests, Miss Cohen, of Augusta, and Miss Tinsley, of Macon. All the younger set of society was present, among the guests

eing: Miss Raoul, Miss Joan Clarke, Miss Susie Hammond, Miss Lowe Miss Bosler, Miss Min-nie Cabiniss, Miss Gienn, Miss Bell Newman, Miss Addie Maude, Miss Lochrane, Miss Toomer, Miss Julia Hammond, Miss Laura Hammond, Miss Tuthill, Miss English, Miss Orme, Miss Jackson, Miss Adair, Miss Baker, Miss Johnson, Miss L. B. Ray, Miss Bigby, Miss Murphy, Miss Annie Hall, Miss Fontaine, Murphy, Miss Annie Hall,, Miss Fontaine, Miss Cohen, Miss Tinsley, Miss Gene Goldsmith, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Meador, Mrs. McGhee. Messrs. Ravenel, Redwine, Paine, English, John Grant, Peter Grant, I. Peters, Jack Slaton, Cohen, Rountree, Colville, H. Adams, Frank Orme, Henry Inman, O. Smith, Sam Hall, B. Hall, Tom Felber, Will Lowe, F. Block Will Ellip, F. Telbert, J. F. Meador. F. Block, Will Ellis, E. Talbott, J. F. Meador, C. Crankshaw, V. Bullock, S. Rawson, V. Tallaferro, Sanders, McGhes, Gene Black, Mr. Goodwin and others.

Villa Rica, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—The wedding of Mr. Oscar Fielder, of Atlanta, and wedding of Mr. Oscar Fielder, of Atlants, and Miss Florence Candler, of Villa Rica, was celebrated at the residence of the bride's father here this morning at 9 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. A. Can-dler. There were a great many frineds of the family present, and immediately after the ceremony the bridal party left for Atlanta, where they will live.

ceremony the bridal party left for Atlanta, where they will live.

Miss Candler is a daughter of Mr. W. B. Candler, of this place, and has been one of the most popular young ladies of the town. Mr. Fielder is connected with the firm of Dobbs, Wey & Co., of Atlanta, and is well known in the city, where he numbers his friends by Lundreds.

A reception was given the bridal part last

evening at the home of Mr. Z. T. Dobbs.

Wednesday night there was a delightful dance at the Leland, which was attended by a select number of guests. It was one of the most delightful affairs of the season, and was given complimentary to a number of guests from Virginia. There were present Misses Alice Screven, Kate Darby, Mary Tupper. Clennie Merritt, Jennie Jordan, Katie Burns, Annie Duan, Mary Foute, Marle Francis, Belle Thomas, Askew, and Mr. and Mrs. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Killian Mr. and Mrs. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Killian, Mr. and Mrs. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Baylor, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dille and Messrs. Scott, Morrow, Lovejoy, Dennis, Deal, Davies, Lokey, Daniels,

Collier, Burns, De Rossett, Lucas, Woodside Melton, Maffett, Taylor, Wooten and Branan Miss Hannah Frank, one of the most charming young ladies of Washington, Ga., is in the city visiting relatives on Courtland street. Miss Frank is not only one of the most beautiful young ladies in the state, but she is one of the most accomplished and thoroughly eduquted. She will be in Atlanta for severa

Miss Clara Richards, of Birmingham, Ala., reached Atlanta yesterday and will remain in the city for several days with her aunt, Mrs. D. C. Thrower, on Georgia avenue. Miss Richards is one of the most beautiful young ladies of the Magic City and will make many friends during her stay in Atlanta.

Mrs. D. C. Larnden, of Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. D. C. Larnden, of Indianapolis, Ind., will be in Atlanta next week as the guest of her friend, Mrs. T. G. Jordan, at 186 Crew street. Mrs. Larndon is one of the most accomplished society ladies of the Hoosier capital and will be in Atlanta for several

Miss Laura Johnson has gone to Roanoke, Ark., where she will remain several months with her aunt, Mrs. Y. I. Pursell, who is of the most charming young ladies of the Gate City and her absence will be surely felt by her many friends. well known in Atlanta. Miss Jo

Miss Georgia Arnold, of Madison, is in the city visiting Mrs. J. N. Cannon, of 51 West Mitchell street. She is a charming young lady and we hope she will enjoy her stay.

"JANE" IS IN TOWN.

The Charming Comedy Will Be at DeGive's Tonight and Tomorrow. Sandy Cohen was in town yesterday giving the finishing touches to his advertising of the coming of Charles Frohman's splendid production of the great comedy, "Jane." "Jane" will come tonight for her first visit and she will be greeted by the greatest kind of a house. Here is what The Birmingham Age-Herald of yesterday said of the production at Birmingham.

at Birmingham: "Jane" and the baby were at O'Brien's last night and the big audience laughed as audiences laugh but seldom nowadays. 'fane' is one of the funniest, cleanest, brightest is one of the funniest, cleanest, brightest plays on the stage, and last night it was presented by a capital company. "The 'curtain-raiser' is 'Chums,' The New York Herald's prize play, and it is rich with humor. It started the people to laughing, and they probably haven't ceased yet. "In 'Jane' the cast of characters is as fol-lows:

and they probably haven't ceased yet.

"In Jane' the cast of characters is as follows:

Mr. Charles Shakleton...Mr. Herbert Fortier
Mr. Kershaw....Mr. Al Harris
William....Mr. Alf Fisher
Claude....Mr. Arthur Boylan
Pixton...Miss Frances Stevens
Mrs. Chadwick...Miss Frances Stevens
Mrs. Chadwick...Miss Frances Stevens
Mrs. Chadwick...Miss Emily Dodd
Jane...Miss Lens Merville

"In this brief cast there isn't one person
who is not good. The central figures are
Mr. Herbert Fortier, as Charles Shakleton,
and Miss Lens Merville, as Jane. It would
not be easy to imagine any one who could
surpass in excellence their exceedingly clever
work. Had there been no other characters
they would have been smitclent to entertain
the house. But they had the best of support. Next to them perhaps the best of all
was Mr. Alf Fisher, as William. Yet when
we remember Mr. Al Harris as Mr. Kershaw
we are inclined to modify that praise. And
certainly Mrs. John Fluidey as Mrs. Chadwick was more than good; she was most
praiseworthy. Then there was that bright
boy. Claude—Mr. Arthur Boylan. Miss Emily
Dodd as Mrs. Pixton. and Mr. W. Henderson as Pixton—they didn't have a great deal
to do, but how well they did their work. Miss
Frances Stevens as Miss Lucy Norton looked
very young and very pretty, and pleased every
one.

"And so it was a good company rendering
a good play, and how funny aud how clean

"And so it was a good company rendering a good play, and how funny and how clean it all was.
"At the end of the first act the curtain had

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE AS WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

The O. M. Nitchell Post, Grand Army of the Republic, Has a Happy Camp Fire.

The O. M. Mitchell post, Grand Army of the Republic, has a mighty bright camp fire last night around which many old veterans warmed.

And with the veterans there were many of the ladies who, in the dark days of the war, watched by the bedside of the wounded soldiers who had risked their lives for the cause they loved.

The new officers were installed and the ceremonies were very interesting indeed. Sveral speeches were made by men wao had fought through the war and as the recollections of the past came up the old soldiers became jolly. With the meeting were quite a number of old confederates who had been invited. They were royally cared for and the evening was happily passed.

A SPLENDID SHOWING

The Southern Trust and Banking Company Is Doing Well.

Is Doing Well.

It is a pretty and very substantial compliment to the Southern Trust and Banking Company of this city to have such a satisfactory showing on its books as indicated by the annual report just out.

This is one of the very best banks in the city of Atlanta and Mr. H. M. Atkinson, the enterprising president of the company, has good reason to congratulate himself on the splendid way in which the bank is succeeding from year to year.

He shows a deposit account of more than \$300,000 this year, which is excellent for so short a time the bank has been running.

There is not a more energetic nor more courteous banker in the southern states than Mr. Atkinson, and the great work he has done and is doing for the city of Atlanta is appreciated by all the people.

This bank is well officered.

PIANO RAFFLE.

The Drawing of the Grady Hospital Plane Will Likely Occur Tomorrow.

Will Likely Occur Tomorrow.

Everybody is interested in the drawing of the Grady hospital plano.

It will likely occur tomorrow afternoon and the announcement will be awaited with a great deal of interest.

The plano is one of the most elegant ever the Atlanta and the one who wins it will

The piano is one of the most elegant ever seen in Atlanta and the one who wins it will be exceedingly fortunate.

The ladies who are conducting the raffle deserve a great deal of credit for their faithful work. They have given it freely of their time and deserve to be encouraged by a large sale of teckets.

Tickets will be found on sale at Freyer & Bradley's.

CITY NOTES.

The regular monthly meeting of the Home for the Friendless was held Thursday merning at half-past 10 o'clock. There was a full attendance of the officers and active members. The usual business was transacted and written reports of the work done during December were read by the chairmen of the several committees. The president stated that the board of managers would audit all the books and records kept by the different officers on Monday of next week. She also urged the necessity of collecting the dues of members.

Mr. Perry Chisolm will leave for Cuba the

Mr. Chalfant, superintendent of the Lowry Hardware Company's blcycle department, is now in South Carolina. He will return next

The Inman Park and West End electric line is being extended to Edgewood and soon a couple more cars will be put on. The West End part of the line will be doubletracked out Lee street, where the present switch is, or the current will be made

The board of aldermen met yesterday in the mayor's office with every member in attendance.

Judge Orr and Judge Landrum will hold no court today or tomorrow, but will spend their time electioneering.

the Transfer Company, was seriously hurt yesterday afternoon by being thrown from a dray. The negro was driving along Baker street when one of the wheels gave way. That threw the driver to the ground and in the tumble he was badly hurt about the head and other. In Nicolean rendered, the recognition chest. Dr. Nicolson rendered the necessary surgical attention and then Ewing was re-moved to his home on James street. The water board and the members of the general council will visit the waters

week and during the sojourn at the riverside will have a big spread. Rev. Dr. Hoss, of Nashville, passed through the city yesterday morning on his way to the Florida annual conference. Dr. Hoss, as editor of the connectional organ, is a promi-nent figure in the religious world. As a writer he ranks high in literary circles and socially he is a universal favorite.

Spencer Stewart Adair has taken up his residence on Washington street. His extreme youth prevents his immediate introduction into society, but his father, Mr. Green B. Adair, will attend to his business during his minority. The boy starts out with a weight of cloven pounds. eleven pounds.

The board of aldermen met in regular session yesterday afternoon in the mayor's office, but nothing but routine work came up. The few bills that the new council passed at the session Monday was all that was before the body and they were all concurred in.

Charley Ellworth, E. T. Payne, J. H. Stark and B. F. Ivy have gone to Florida, near Persacola, on a hunting expedition.

A small fire was detected yesterday after-A small fire was detected yesterday afternoon in the basement of the old Exchange
building out on Marietta street. The fire was
caused by an ash pan and but for the early
discovery would have resulted in heavy loss.
The quick response of the fire department
and the good work of the laddles was all that
saved a big fire.

The suave business manager of Annie Pixley, Smiley Walker, is in town proparing for the visit of the charming little lidy next week. He says that the new play o his star, "Mias Blythe of Duluth." is a very successful production, giving full field to the talent of the little lady, and that she has never, during her career, seemed more charming and more magnete than in this performance. The many friends of Miss Pixley, and they are legion, will be glad to welcome her again after two years of absence.

All who are exposed to the weather should keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup handy.

Will Go to Chicago.

Mr. Bellett Lawson, who for the past two
years has been superintendent of Westview
cemetery, has resigned to take charge of
Oakwood, one of Chicago's principal burying
grounds. Mr. Lawson leaves March 1st.



Established Twenty-two Years Ago.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED Have your eyes tested free of charge. No A. K. HAWKES,

Has Justice Been Done the Murderer. Who Hangs January 20th?

BOSTON MAN WHO BELIEVES NOT

Stay of Execution, and a More Searching Investigation.

and Thinks That Humanity Demands

George W. Walker, the fat Bostonian who got himself into jail for riding off Mr. McKimmon's horse, and for sundry other things of a less serious nature, has stepped forward in the role of a helper of the help-less and friendless. less and friendless.

In the crowded county prison, with nothing to do, he has been kept busy listening to tales of woe, which class of tales abound in that hostelry. No story has so touched the fat man, of Boston, as the story of Jeff

Rockmore, the young negro whose neck is to be stretched at Decatur on the 20th in-

Yesterday Walker called a reporter to his cell and said that he had a very grave and important matter to impart. He said that it involved a human life, and he had mat it involved a numan fire, and he had written something for the public in the vain hope that sympathy might be attracted and justice be done, which he was convinced had not been done.

Standing beside Walker while he talked, was a powerfully built negro, whose face was yet boyish. He had the thick lips and flat

nose of the typical darky. His face was set in an expression of hopeless despair. His eyes were far-away looking and wore the expression of a stag at bay. His lips trembled and his breast heaved as Walker

"This man," said Walker, "is to be huns at Decatur within two weeks, and I am con-vinced that the life of an innocent man is going to be taken. He killed the man; that he does not deny, but the circumstances were such as to justify him. I am firmly convinced of this and I have written here a statement of his case, which I want the public to read."

The statement Walker had prepared was The statement walker had properly a lengthy, but a well written one. It began by a review of the condemned man's early life and swiftly led up to the killing for which Rockmore is to pay the penalty with his life on January 20th. Here's what he says about the killing: The story Told.

"One day while at work a fellow workman of Rockmore's became furiously angry at a car door being left open and vowed to kill the man who left it open. Learning that it was Rockmore, the man rushed at him with a knife, when Rockmore raised a bar with which he was working and let it fall upon the head of the man who had threatened his life. Rockmore had no thought of murder, but unconscious of his superior strength, he brought it down with powerful force and the man was killed. Rockmore gave himself up to the sheriff and was put upon trail for his life without money to secure counsel. A lawyer was assigned him by the court who had no knowledge of the case, but did all he could for poor Rockmore. The prosecution had had weeks to get up their case, and three hours after it began the unequel legal battle ended by Rockmore being sentenced.

"Shall this man have no further chance for his life? It would be but the work of humanity to stay his sentence and ascertafif if justice has been done this defenseless negro. He has but two weeks more to live and not a friend to help him."

With a voice tremulous with emotion Rockmore assented to everything that was said by Walker. "One day while at work a fellow workman

99% Of the Human Race Suffer at Times with either Kidney, Liver or

Urinary Troubles RANKIN'S Buchu AND Juniper

(Nature's remedy) acts directly and quickly upon these organs. Carrying off all impurities, leaving the kidneys and liver active, the stomach in good condition and blood free and healthy. It is the finest tonic ever offered and one of the best remedies for weak and debilitated women. Sold by all druggists.

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S

AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.
KINER BUILDING, Corner Pryor and He
Streets. for the continues of th

THE RICKETTS-MAIHEWS CO MR. TOM RICKETTS IN THE GREAT MELO-DRAMA

Special scenery and refined specialties in cidental to the play.

Miss Taylor and Miss Robinson will introduce their great Regaloncita dance.

POPULAR PRICES—15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Matinees, 25c to all parts of the house.

Seats on sale at Bolles & Bruckner's an Eugene Jacobs's drug store.

The Madison Square Theater, New York THE FASHIONABLE COMEDY

THE HOWLING TRIUMPH

Charles Frohman's Brilliant Co

Commissioner's Sale

Atlanta and Florida Railroad.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the decree of foreclosure and sale rendered by the circult court of the United States for the northern district of Georgia, on the 15th day of October, 1892, in equity cause No. 432, wherein Central Trust Company, of New York, is complainant and Atlanta and Florida Rallroad Company and another are defendants. I, the undersigned special commissioner, will proceed to offer for sale, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, before the front door of the United States courthouse, on Marietta street, in the city of Adianta, Fulton county, Georgia, at 12 O'clock, noon, on Monday, the 6th day of February, 1893, all the property rights and franchises of the sald Atlanta and Florida Rallroad Company, consisting of all and singuiar the railroad of said railroad company now constructed and beginning near the city of Atlanta, in Fulton county, Georgia, and and singuiar the railroad of said railroad company now constructed and beginning near the city of Atlanta, in Fulton county, Georgia, and extending southerly through the county of Houston to the town of Fort Valley in said last mentioned county, being a distance of about one hundred and five miles; and also all its side tracks, rights-of-way, roadbed rails, bridges, plers, fences, tracks, depots, grounds, stations, workshops, and all other real and personnil estate now owned and acquired by the said railroad company for and in consection with the said line of railway and branches; and all other rolling stock of every nature, fuel supplies and other railway equipment, and all other property which now belongs to the said railroad company, together with all and singular the rights, privileges, franchises, tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging or in any wise appertaining thereto, reversion and reversions, remainder and reand singular the rights, privileges, franchises, tenements, hereditaments and apurtenances belonging or in any wise appertaining thereto, reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues, income and profits thereof; and also all rights, titls, interest, estate, property and possession, claim or demand whatsoever, as well in law as in equity, of the railroad company of, in and to said line of railroad aforesaid; and for a more particular description of said property as well as for the specific terms and couditions of this sale reference is hereby made to the decree of foreclosure which was made and entered, as aforesaid, on the 15th day of October, 1892. At said sale no bid will be received for less than three hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) and a deposit of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) in cash at the time of the sale, will be required from the purchaser or purchasers other than the complainant in this cause. The balance of the purchase money will be paid in cash or by bonds issued under the mortgage now being foreclosed, as provided for in the decree of foreclosure and asic, and the sale is made subject to confirmation by circuit court of the United States for the northern district of Georgia.

Dated the 22d day of December, 1862.

Butler, Stillman & Hubbard, Henry B. Templins, solicitors for complainant.

ADIES if a staple article of well-known value is offered you for one-third the price you are paying, is it not your to interest to supply yourselves while it can be had?

We refer to our closing out prices on fine cor-respondence paper, made by Whiting, Hurd, Crane, and other well-known makers. These goods retail at from fifty to seventy-five cents per quire [with envelopes]. We are selling FIVE QUIRES OF PAPER AND 125 ENVELOPES FOR ONE DOLLAR. This paper is of the most fashionable tints and best quality-the finest. Don't miss this chance; many persons are buying lots of 20 to 30 quires in order to supply themselves while it can be had at this price.

Immense assortment, those who come early will get choice. Remember-5 quires and 125 envelopes for

only one dollar. This will cost you three dollars elsewhere.

47 Whitehall Street.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager. CHICAGO, January 5.-After the receipt of the government report yesterday the feeling among the scalpers and local speculators was rather weak and commission houses in general expected an exciting market today with a likelihood of lower prices. The opening however, was not as low as expected, and the market soon became firm and remained so nearly all the session, closing, however, 1-460 3-8c lower than yesterday. It was noticed that those who had no wheat expressed the greatest fears of a small panic, but the parties who are reported as holding good lines were inclined to increase their investments. According to Dodge's report, taking thirteen bushels to the acre, which he gave, 40,000,000 acres, made the crop 520,000,000. In November, he said, that the estimate would not exceed 500,000,000, but according to weights, he thinks it will not exceed 500,000,000. Now, if he figures 516,000,000 bushels on the same basis that he figured the thirteen bushels per acre in October, his report is 4,000,000 less than the he government report yesterday the feeling as he figures in his January report, then he has increased his November estimate 16,000,000 bushels. We leave it for those who are good at guessing to decide in their own mind what he means by the three reports. The general demand throughout the country for wheat and flour for domestic and foreign use is exceedingly good. The speculative feeling at the close was not strong. An increase of 28,000,000 bushels in his estimate of the corn crop had a tendency to weaken prices early, but later the market became strong, closing rather firm at about 1-4c under yesterday's close. The price of oats was unfavorably affected by the government report —631,000,000 bushels—which is much larger than the trade looked for. Hogs were again scarce and prices took another leap upwards. The market for May delivery is apparently in the hands of a few large speculators, who are able to change the price at their will.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, January 5. dy; middling 9 7-16c.

RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCK.

1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891

1801 | 1801 | 1802 | 1891 | 1802 | 1891

FOR MEN.

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To Washington DEPART.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

value a cleanly and healthy city.

Extension of the Sanitary Limits of A Butts County Parmer Does Peters How the Rew Year Dawns Out Over the A Hand to Hand Fight, in Which a Shot Atlanta,

OUT FOR THE DANGER NOW Epidemics Arouse the People to the Dangers Surrounding Them.

The mnitation of a great and growing city Atlanta must always be a considera tion of supreme importance to the people who have to live and die within its limits. The needs of a city that has to be built upon the bare bosom of desolation as Atlanta has been within the last quarter of s century are so many and pressing that phile improvements have had to eke them-elves to something like efficiency upon meager pro rata appropriations. It is not a ge thing, therefore, that some of these tremendously at periods. and Harleian manuscript of the fif-b ceatury, in the British museum says:

If Christmas day on Sunday be, A troublous winter ye shall see;

Pestilence fall on many a country; Fre that sickness shall have passed, and while great tempests last, Many young people dead shall be!

This last Christmas day fell upon Sunday Whether or not we believe the ancient supplier, above given, we must heed the arrivage of the heat ings of the best modern authorities disease and municipal sanitation. her predict that a cholera epidemic is an inminent possibility in 1893 and that every recautions through perfect sanitation.

The board of health in its report to the ral council, has dealt with the question o far as Atlanta is concerned, with wise logesight and most prudent recommendations. In the work, methods and results that they propose they ask and deserve the cor-dial and unanimous support of the people

The last council passed an ordinance to place under the sanitary regulations the ine. The board of health deems this action ecessary to the autonomy of the system of sanitation that they have inaugurated and not wish the arrangement disturbed. It is uscless to clean up one cesspool and leave its neighbors unpurged. So it is folly to have only a partial sanitation in Atlanta. One foul section will infect the atmosphere

of the entire city.

The labor of keeping the city clean is far greater than many understand. We have nity miles of paved streets to sweep; we have ity miles of paved streets to sweep; we have 400 miles of streets in all to be traversed and inspected by the authority and anicals of the board of health. Six sanitary inspectors are among the most diligent and hard-worked of our officers. There were one thousand and seventy-four new houses erected in Atlanta last year, making up a grand total of fifteen thousand buildings the sanitary condition of which must be vigilantly and vigorously looked after. To properly do this work, even under the To properly do this work, even under the dligent and economical administration of this department that we now have will require, besides inspectors, thirty carts, ten wagons, fifty mules, two street-sweeping machines and the employes to handle this quipment, all in addition to that which is ow in use.

anyment, all in addition to that which is now in use.

The total appropriation asked for to do the The total appropriation asked for to do the work of the year is \$112,090. As a partial offset to this sum the sanitary tax on fifteen hundred improved lots, at \$3 each will return to the city treasury \$45,000. The cash per lot throughout the city will be \$7.50, but the city will pay \$4.50 and the lot owner only \$3. Instead of the owner making faces and complaining about the sanitary tax of \$3, he should rejoice. The city does for him a work that is absolutely essential and charges him only \$3 when the cost of doing the work by the individual owners would average \$20 per annum to the lot.

lot.
The board of health thinks there should The board of health thinks there should be general interest among our people in seeing that this most imjortant appropriation is fully made. It cannot be scaled without leaving much work undone that must be done if the citizens are to have a guarantee of safety from any epidemic of cholera, or other sickness this year. The question of public cleanliness and health will not bear trifling with, or delays. Because we are in the midst of winter and free from general sickness, malodors and dirty accumulations of refuse, we should not be careless or tions of refuse, we should not be careless or indifferent. When the summer comes and the sun is broiling humanity, and our friends and loved ones are in the grip of fatal ma-larias, fevers, and contagious sickness it will be too late to wonder what the board of be too late to wonder what the board of health has been about and why it did not prevent these dread and deadly invaders. The reply then would be "ye reap that which ye sow." Parsimony is a pioneer of postilence in the economics of a municipality. A filthy town fertilizes the graveyard and Atlanta cannot afford from health, commercial and political reasons, to cripple the work of the board of health, cut down its plans and posts an invitation to disease to come in and posses our homes and people.

APPRAISED VALUE UNAPPRAISED.

The Jury in the Chickmanauga Land Case Increase the Valuation.

The Chickamauga land case, better known as the Scott claim, was concluded in the United States court yesterday.

The case was given to the jury and a verdict awarding a larger sum per acre was returned. The appraiser put a valuation of a few cents less than fifty dollars an acre, which Scott claimed was too little.

The jury award was for the entire estate, 100 acres, and the sum was \$6,319.04.

This is 4 cents less than fifty-eight dollars per acre.

This is 4 cents less than fifty-eight dollars per acre.
The jury's advance award is just about snough to pay the lawyers.
The yitnesses in the Scott case thronged the clerk's office all yesterday afternoon setting their subpenas certified.
The amount paid out to the witnesses in the Chickamauga case was some several undred dollars.
The jury was discharged yesterday afternoon until the 16th of this month.

A Souvenir Coin.

A souvenir Coin.

A souvenir coin found its way into the railway mail service department in the federal building yesterday. It is a Columbian 50-cent piece, and was forwarded to the office by a railway mail clerk, as it fell out of a mail pouch.

On one side of the coin is a ship in full sail and beneath two globes. "The Columbian Exposition, Chicago," are the words around the edge of this side of the coin. The dates 1492 and 1892 also appear on this side. On the reverse side is a head of Columbias with the words: "Columbian Half Dollar," beneath it, and "Tinfted States of America," above.

Renovating His Office.

Director Park Morrill is having the weather bureau office painted and renovated. The work is being well done.

And in a Gay Carriage He and a Female Attracted a Crowd, and Created a Big Sensation.

James W. Dye, of Butts county, a farmer, afternoon smearing large, irregular gol of red paint on a section of Peters street in all of which he was aided and abbette by Sadie Miller, a female sport, This morning the two festive ones will be steered into police court by two policemen and Recorder Calbons will ant an accorder

They had fun at a furious gait for a tim and were just embarking upon a high old lark when Patrolmen Phillips and Alderman happened along and rung the curtain down Mr. Dye came to town yesterday mornin with a big, green wad of money. He left his Butts county farm to come here to buy a pair of mules to work on his farm this

Farmer Dye is yet in the prime of life and enjoys fun as much as real young peo-ple. He never drinks except upon some notable occasion. He didn't get on a tear during the recent holidays, and when he got to town yesterday he wasn't averse taking a smile. He Had a Lively Time.

He Had a Lively Time.

He fell in with some jolly companions during the morning and began to see the town under somewhat exaggerated conditions. He and his companions had a merry time at his expense, but he didn't mind. He was out for a lark, and he had the stuff. In the afternoon he turned up at Sade Miller's place on Thompson street, pretty well tanked up. He told the occupants of the house that he was out for fun, and had the stuff. His ideas of fun and a good time consisted of a ride behind spirited horses in a stylish turnout. He sent to a neighboring stable and hired the finest a neighboring stable and hired the finest team and carriage to be had, and he and Sadie Miller went out for a ride.

Sadie Miller went out for a ride.

The liveried coachman, the spanking team of blooded horses and the gay carriage, furnished a large supply of bliss to Mr. Dye and his companion for an hour. They dorve out to West End and created a sensation in that staid suburb by their reckless driving and the way of doing things. It was a revelation to Peters street to see them rolling along in such grand style. The Policemen Appear.

Peters street has not seen such high jinks in many a day, and Mr. Dye was happy over the attention he was attracting. Just before 4 o'clock he stopped before a salcon and went in and bought a pint of rye. He was imbibing of its contents in the most hilarious manner when Patrolmen Phillips and Alderman came along. His companion was quite merry, and song added to the riotous good feeling. A big crowd of people were collecting watching the free show. It was something new for Peters street. Drunk as a lord, Dye was furnishing amusement for a good sized crowd.

Patrolmen Phillips and Alderman got into the carriage and directed the conchman to drive to police headquarters. And to the police station the driver directed his team. The two revelers were locked up and today they will have to tell why they got so funny,

they will have to tell why they got so funny and will probably be called upon to pay dearly for their merriment.

FEE OF AUDITOR PEEPLES.

He Thinks He Is Entitled to the Sum of \$10,000 for His Services in the Ryan Case. Auditor Peeples has made out a bill for his

services in the Ryan case,

Everybody has been on the lookout for this
bill for the last few days and several have been asking the question, "what will he name a his fee, and what will he get for his ser

his fee, and what will he get for his services?"

He claims that he is entitled to the sum of \$10,000, and of this amount he is due \$6,000 on the main case and \$4,000 on the other branch.

He claims that the examination of the winesses and the preparation of his report occupied nearly five months. During this time he labored repeatedly during the day while frequently his labors were prolonged until far in the night.

He was appointed as auditor on April 30, 1892, and submitted his report on the 29th of September, 1892.

There will, no doubt, be quite a fight over the settlement of this amount. No one will deny, however, that the work involved has been very great and that competent service was needed in order to make that work satisfactory.

The fee of the auditor will be fixed on next Saturday and at that time several attorneys have been cited to appear for the purpose of estimating the value of his services.

THE Y. M. C. A. ANNIVERSARY

Will Be Celebrated in Nine Churches on Sunday Night.

The anniversary of the Young Men's Christion Association will be held on next Sunday night in nine of the churches simultaneously. The churches that will be used for the special occarion are: The First Presbyterian, Jentral Pesbyterian, First Baptist, First Methodist. Trinity, St. Luke's, Park street Methodist. Trinity, St. Luke's, Park street Methodist. Thistopal, Congregational, and Christian. At each of the churches the services will be the special of the past year, a fitted minute's address by some of the speaks S, and music suited to the occasion. The directors will preside at the several churches is fallows: First Presbyterian, Mr. D. E. Luther; Central. Mr. A. J. Shropshire; First Baptist, Mr. Hugh T. Imman; First Methodist, Mr. J. F. Beck; Trinity, Mr. W. Woods White; St. Luke's, Mr. John K. Ottely; Park street, Mr. Lucius Lamar; Congregational, Dr. G. G. Roy, Christian, Mr. B. C. Davis. There will be a transfer of the stors from some of the churches to cliefs. The speakers for the occasion will be:

Rev. Dr. Barrett, Dr. J. W. Lee, Mr. H. be:
Rev. Dr. Barrett, Dr. J. W. Lee, Mr. H.
P. Anderson, Captain E. S. Gay, Mr. Lucien
Kright, Mr. T. R. R. Cobb, Dr. J. B. Hawthorne; Rev. O. P. Williamson, and probably
ex-Mayor Hemphill.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TODAY. The New Board Will Organize This Morning for the Next Two Years.

The new board of county commissioners will organize this morning.
Only one change will be made in the personnel of the board and that will be in the substitution of Mr. Joseph Thompson, for Capmin T. B. Neal.
In the recent county ejection the successful candidates were Mr. C. A. Collier and Mr. Joseph Thompson.
Mr. Joseph Thompson is therefore the new man on the board and that he will make an excellent commissioner every one admits.
The board will be called to order at the usual hour this morning and several matters of interest will come up before the new body.

Get Them at Once.

Get Them at Once. Have you secured your seats for the Talmage lecture? If not get them today.

HE PUBLIC HEALTH, PAINTED THE TOWN, THE GEORGIA PARM. A POLICEMAN CUT.

Green Wheat Fields.

the Melon (Crop This Year.

What about the crops? How does the new year dawn on the Georgia farm?

Have the farmers paid up and do they enter the year with full corn cribs and barns, or do they start out with overhanging debts and empty smokehouses?
All of these questions are interesting and carry with them a world of signifi-

Yesterday afternoon Colonel R. T. Nesbitt, state commissioner of agriculture of Georgia, sat in his office thinking over the situation that confronts the Georgia farmer these rosy days of New Year times.

"Do you know," said he to several farmer callers, "that I am forced to believe that the farmers of Georgia enter under the confront of Georgia enter under the farmers of Georgia enter under the farmer of G

farmer callers, "that I am forced to believe that the farmers of Georgia enter upon the new year with not as bright prospects as they might be enjoying.

"While I dislike to look on the dark side of our agricultural world, yet I feel that it is the only side shown to us at this time, for seriously, I think much embarassment hovers over the average Georgia farm."

"What makes you think so, colonel?" was asked by one of the farmers as he pulled his hig slouch hat down over his eyes to shade them from the penetrating heat of the bright fire that roared in the grate. "Well," resumed the commissioner, "without hope for higher prices and feeling the effect of low prices obtained for the crops held for a better market, the great majority of the farmers of Georgia have disposed of a large part of their cotton crop at the low figures that prevailed at the beginning of the fall season. So suffering from the overproduction of the previous year, they have also lost by reason of the small yields this year instead of receiving the full advantage in price consequent upon a crop within the demands of consumption. I believe there will be an increase in the use of commrcial fertilizers this year over that of last year but do not think that there will be any considerable increase in the cotton acreage. "Credit easily obtained by tenant farmers, "Credit easily obtained by tenant farmers,"

"Credit easily obtained by tenant farmers, "Credit easily obtained by tenant farmers, largely negroes in some sections of the state, has been a cardinal influence in causing too large an acreage to be planted. Year after year by advances merchants have encouraged a large acreage with the hope that with a good crop year and fair prices old debts might be discharged. "Disastrous prices have been the result, causing injury to merchant and farmer alike, and I am of the opinion that the future will not see speculative farming carried on to as large an extent as it has been in the past.

The One Great Error. "The error in the system we have adopted during the past twenty-five years has been too clearly demonstrated and the lesson too severe to be so soon forgotten. Among that class of farmers who own their land and the progressive tenantry who do not from year to year shift from place to place, there will be little inclination to again venture the single crop system.

there will be little inclination to again venture the single crop system.

"To these the advantages to be derived by diversification is no longer a theory to be yearly given through the press, but a fact they realize they must avail themselves of if they succeed. That class of tenants who do not expect to remain long on the land they now occupy, and who plant only for the results of the year, may be inclined to again plant cotton only, and to increase their acreage. As a barrier to any large increase from this source stands the merchant, who will not be willing to make large advances on the prospective crop, and the land owner, who will be unwilling to vouch for the payment of a large debt to be increased in making the crop. the kight Direction.

"That the farmers of Georgia have taken a step in the right direction there can be no doubt, and should they continue looking always to preventing exhaustion and upbuilding this land and to raising all home supplies our agricultural independence is assured.

sured.

"There can be no profit in the cultivation of soil when the yield is poor, and I, therefore, hope to see our farmers pursue the policy of planting only their best lands for market crops and using renovating crops and other methods to bring up waste places, at the same time permitting no exhaustion and planting each year in richer, not poorer, soil."

Cholera and Watermelons

Cholers and Watermelons.

The commissioner in his monthly talk with the farmers of the state for the month of January has a good deal to say about the raising of watermelons this year.

He says that the farmers of the southern part of the state, where the culture is quite considerable and has been very profitable for the past few years, should go very slow in planting this year and gives as his reason the probability of having a cholera panic before the year is ended and most likely during the watermelon season.

There is a good pointer here for the consideration of the watermelon growers of the southern counties of Georgia. It will be a great calamity for them to go to the enormous expense of planting large crops of the juicy fruit and then have them thrown back on their hands at a great loss.

Should the cholera come—and it is predicted that it will by all the leading physicians of the country—then it will be wise, indeed, to take the advice offered by the state commissioner of agriculture.

Advice as to Cotton.

The commissioner says about cotton:

Let us resolve that we will be will resolve the treatment of the southern country.

commissioner of agriculture.

Advice as to Cotton.

The commissioner says about cotton:

Let us resolve that we will not be led away from legitimate methods, because our chief money crop is now bringing a fair price with a prospect of permanent advance. Let us not allow this fact to blind or mislead us. We are passing through a period of great financial depression and embarrassment. Let us realize that this has, in a large measure, been induced by our own mistakes, and not allow the glittering prospect of high prices next fall to allure us into forgetting the hard lessons of a century. Bear in mind that wille we are, to a great extent, independent of all other nations in the production of cetton—that is, that no other nation can produce it profitably at 10 cents, yet when we priduce a cotton crop at any profit, if this is done by diminishing the all-important food crops, we sacrifice the independence which this monopoly would give us, and any reduction in the price falls with distressing effect upon us. We make the world's cotton. We have no competition worthy or serious consideration. The world's cotton market is our own. We must utilize this tremendons copportunity to the very best advantage. We can overstock the market and ruin ourselves, giving the profits to the foreigner, who buys from us, or by a wise diversification at home we can place ourselves in position to take advantage of favorable markets. In this we are more fortunate than our western grain-producing brother, who can only furnish the world with bread after the supply in other countries has been exhausted. The south can produce cotton cheaper than other countries, and to that extent she has an opporunity to make a profit on the crop. As yet no rival, which is strong enough to wrest this advantage from us, has entered the field. But our industry is in a most critical condition, because we put into our cotton crop nearly all our brawn and muscle, as well as the larger part of our hopes and plans.

The DEMOCRACY OF JESUS."

"THE DEMOCRACY OF JESUS." Mr. Small Will Lecture Upon This Theme

Mr. Small Will Lecture Upon This Theme on Sunday Evening.

Rev. Sam Small has carefully prepared a lecture upon "The Democracy of Jesus," which he will deliver Sunday evening at DeGive's opera house. It is a careful and studious comparison of the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth as fitting to the needs and increasing demands of humanity in the matter of equal, just and moral government. There has been since the announcement of this entirely new and novel theme an eager demand for tickets for reserved seats. These can now be secured at 41 South Broad street. The audience next Sunday promises to be one of the largest of the season.

Was Fired.

AND PATROLMAN BRANAN BADLY GUT While Trying to Make an Arrest Gets Into a Bad Fight-He Got

His Man.

Patrolman Branan had a close call at a ratrolman Branan had a close call at a house on Thompson street last night. In a terrible hand to hand encounter with two men he was badly cut, and in exchange for the ugly knife wounds he received, he fired upon his assailants and it is a miracle that no one was killed. The fight occurred just outside the door of Sadie Miller's house about 9 o'clock. Patrolman Branan was not on duty at the

Patrolman Branan was not on duty at the time. Passing the house he heard a lively commotion within, and some one seeing him called to him to come in and arrest the dis-

commotion within, and some one seeing him called to him to come in and arrest the disorderly persons. The patrolman was in citizen's dress but he ran hurriedly into the place and found four young men raising a lively disturbance.

He placed one of them, Jim Yates, a carpenter, under arrest and started out with him. The crowd followed protesting. The plucky officer held onto his man, however, and succeeded in reaching the outside of the door with him. Just as they reached the ground the young man wheeled and turning upon the officer began cutting at him with a knife which he had suddenly drawn from his pocket.

Before the officer could do anything to protect himself, before he hardly knew what was going on, the man had inflicted a terrible cut on his han!. The wound was on the back of the hand and extended several inches. It laid the hand open and blood gushed from the wound in a great stream.

Quick as thought the officer threw the man loose from him, but the young fellow did not give up the attack. He came at the officer again, and the next instant Branan pulled his gun and fired: At sight of the pistol, Yates ran, and a young man, Joe Terry who was with him, interferred. Yates took refuge behind Terry and the officer did not fire the second time.

Branan pluckily held his ground although bleeding profusely, and compelled the two men to surrender. The others escaped. The two men were taken to police head-quarters and locked up. They had been drinking. This merning Branan will swear out a warrant against Yates. Terry will be tried for interfering with an officer. Both of the young men are carpenters, and live at 68 McDaniel street. of the young men are carpenters, and live at 68 McDaniel street.

Branan's wounds are painful, and will render him unfit for duty for the next

Edgewood Avenue—Ricketts-Mathews Co.
The Boston Globe said: The first representation of "Duvar" in Boston was a bold stroke and yet a careful one. The scene opens in a village in the north of France, where Duvar, the wondering showman, is entertaining a crowd of such as will always gather about a street attraction. In the first act was introduced some clever acrobatic work. In the second act comes the conviction on the part of Duvar that his wife is unfaithful to him and the temporary triumph of the villain. The third act opens with a grand fete. The third is one of the most picturesque and striking features of the piece, considered aside from the plot itself.

Duvar appears upon the scene and meets face to face the man who has destroyed his happiness, and here is the occasion of which Tom Ricketts takes ample advantage to demonstrate anew that he is an actor in every sence of the word. In the final act the scene is laid in the Chateau D'Alberte, and Lagrenge is shown the villain he is, on the stage. A duel follows, which results in the death of Lagrenge. Duvar's wife is restored, and makes clear the strange acts chromstances have forced her to perform. All through the piece run the humorous remarks and funny acts of Yorlek, the second, (Arthur Ricketts.)

The place is well set and well staged and played. Every one of the leading parts is taken by men and women who know well how to praise and interpret their lines. A week will be all too short a stay for so good a play as "Duvar." Popular prices, 15, 25, 35 and 30 cents. Edgewood Avenue-Ricketts-Mathews Co



to old times makes the housekeepershudder. If she washed with safety, she had hard work; if she tried to make it easy, she made it dangerous. Pearline has made it safe as well as easy. It saves wear in washing clothes; it saves work in cleaning house; it does away with the Rub, Rub, Rubbing. Without Pearline, there is little done; with it, there is little to do.

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as " or "the same as Pearline." IT'S it Back FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing -tend it back. 299 JAMES PYLE, New York

something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing sind it buck. 299 JAMES PYLE, New York.

State of Georgia, Fulton county—To the Superior Court of said county: The petition of J. C. A. Brannan and Charles I Brannan shows that they desire, for themselves, their associates, successors and assigns, to become incorporated under the laws of Georgia, for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration thereof, under the name and style of The Brannan Brothers Company.

The object of the corporation shall be pecuniary profit to the stockholders thereof; and its business shall be the dealing in groceries and provisions of all kinds, tobacco in all forms, hay, cotton, fertilizers, grain and all products thereof, spices, oils, extracts, cakes, candies, crackers, medicines, drugs, grocers' sundries, and all articles that are usually handled, or that may be handled in a general merchandise business, including the buying and selling of said articles on commission, the dealing in the same as factors, brokers and jobbers, and the manufacture of any or all of the same.

Petitioners ask that said corporation may have the power to lease, buy, hold, encumber and sell personal property and real property, lend and borrow money and secure the same; issue bonds and secure the same by mortgage or deed of trust; and have all the powers enumerated in section 1679 of the code of Georgia, 1882, as well as all other powers incident to corporation of like nature.

The capital stock of said corporation shall be infy thousand dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same by action of the stockholders to any amount not greater than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars; and the the subscriptions to said stock shall be paid in money, services or property, as determined by the board of directors.

The principal office of the corporation shall be in Fulton county, Georgia, but said corporation shall have the right to establish ments elsewhere in said state and out of R.

Wherefore petitioners pray that after comp

At \$12 Each to Close

No! not astonishing either, be-cause the people are awakening to a realization of the greatness of the occasion. Sale to be continued another week. At 20c a Pair Or 3 Pairs For 50c.

We offer 300 dozen full regular made Half-hose, in Balbriggans, solid browns, modes and Herms-dorf's blacks, all double heels and toes, our direct importation and cheap at 25c a pair.

3 WHITEHALL ST.

We would extend to our many customers the greeting of the season and our thanks for their patronage during the past year.
Our trade has increased wonderfully. We
made it our motto from the first to keep
the very best quality of everything to sell at the lowest possible price. The wonder-ful increase in our business has proved the wisdom of our course. The people of Atlanta appreciate fine quality and low prices. We also keep a large stock of ev-Atlanta appreciate nine quality and low prices. We also keep a large stock of everything eatable. You can get the imported cheese or the best homemade jellies and preserves from our stores. We keep the freshest cereals, such as oatmeal, graham flour, cracked wheat and parched farinose. If you intend giving an entertainment you can find the finest shelled almonds, truffles, pate de fois gras, and all else that you may want. In flour our Royal and Peachtree patent cannot be excelled. In coffee our Rijamo is unequaled. In fresh vegetables we have lettuce, both the head and the bleached endive, fresh beets, spring onions, kohl rabi, fresh radishes, eggplant, fresh English peas and string beans, fresh turnips and spinage, squashes and sweet and Irish potatoes.

We are glad to say that we are in a better position than ever to please our customers and offer them bargains. We are now running two of the largest grocery stores in the south. We are thus enabled better than ever to buy in quantities from first hands and to offer to our customers the advantages of the low prices thus obtained. Notice a few of our specialties:

Regal Patent Flour at \$6.25 per barnel.

Peachtree Patent Flour at \$5.50 per barrel.

Dark country buckwheat at \$1.50 for 25

Dark country buckwheat at \$1.50 for 2 Pure Vermont maple syrup at \$1.50 per Rijamo Coffee at 35 cents per pound.
Rijamo Call on us at 90 Whitehall street or 325,
327 and 329 Peachtree street.
W. R. HOYT.

20 Years of marvelous success in the

treatment of MEN and WOMEN.

ATLANTA, CA., SPECIALIST IN Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases.

VARICOCELE and Hydrocele permanent-cured in every case. NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, de-

NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, despondency, effects of bad habits.

STERILITY, IMPOTENCE, — Those desiring to marry, but are physically incapacitated, quickly restored.

Blood and Skin diseases, Syphilis and its effects, Ucers and Sores.

Urisary, Kidney and Bladder trouble.

Enlarged Prostate.

Urethral Stricture permanently cured without cutting or caustics, at home, with no interruption of business.

Send 6c. in stamps for book and question list. Best of business references furnished. Address Dr.W.W. Bowes, 2 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

If you have not yet bought vour suit or overcoat come in. We can suit you and fit you, and the prices will need no argument to convince you they are low. This is the very weather for mackintoshes. We have a complete stock. one and keep dry and

George Muse Clothing Co.

38 Whitehall St.

INSTRUCTION.

SHORTHAND

BUSINESS COLLEGE 57 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. THE LEADING COMMERCIAL COLLEGE OF THE SOUTH. COLLEGES SHORTHAND BOOK-KEEPING, TELEGRAPHY, PEN-ART,

THE MOST LARGELY PATRONIZED BUS-INESS COLLEGE in the Southern States. Large Catalogu free, Name this paper.

Gordon School FOR BOYS

Next Session Begins Jan. 2d, 1892 FACULTY:

W. E. Meagley, A. M. (second year); Professor B. Collonge (second year); W. W. Lumpkin, A. M. (thirteenth year); Captain Wm. J.
Kendrick (third year); B. T. Hunter, A. M.
(second year); Miss Maggie Meagley (first
year). For catalogue, address
W. E. MEAGLEY, A. M.,
decl4-dlm

Head Master.

NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE



NOTICE

INSURANCE CO.

Is Prepared to Make CONTRACTS

MANAGER,

THE

331/2 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

NEW YEAR

WILL FIND MY STOCK OF

DIAMONDS

-AND-

STERLING SILVER

As it Has Been During the Holiday Season:

CHARLES W. CRANKSHAW,

NO. 28% WHITEHALL STREET, UP 1988.



50 cents on the dollar and give a pre-ium for carrying them off. All our goods are on the square—genuine and first-class in quality. There's one thing certain, you're missing something great if you don't take advantage of our

Get After Holiday Sale

UNDERWEAR

Jas. A. Anderson Clothing Co. 41 Whitehall St.

Comparisons are Odious

CHEAPER THAN RECTIFIED AND

COMPOUNDED.

WHISKIES Four-year-old Kentucky whisky, 75 cents \$2.50 per gallont

Thirteen-year-old \$1.50 per quart. \$5.00 per gallon.

PURE WINES Direct from I. de Turk vineyards, Califor

Gutadel, Zinfandel. Direct importations from Bo Original packages. Clarets of all brands

Thirty-year-old Cognac brandy and en erything that can be found in the way of

Madura rums and other imported goods. Mail orders solicited, and if not satisfactory seturn at my expense.

W. D. BEATIE,

Atlanta Nurseries.

PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts

BA US, \$100 anking and Individ BAN Vice President. nking C Profits, \$500 R. Gray, W. J. Van tee for corporations and LEY, G. A. NICOLS ier. Assistant C king C ty, \$300,000 Atlanta tods ce to all othe oal No NG., Street and Rails NE. AND BREME ROPE. K. GA., OR MESSRS C ERPOOL, ENG. D SCHEDULES RD AIR-LINE. BOAD OF GEORGIA. ATLAN IO MALUM To Roma
To Marietta
To Nashville
EST POINT AILEO To Augusta To Clarkston To Covington To Augusta 11 ANVIED. AIR-LINE.) Washington D DANVILLE R. R.

Epidemies Arouse the People to Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

Atlanta. OUT FOR THE DANGER NOV ad Do Not Wait Until the Bayages of Epidemies Arouse the People to the

The multation of a great and growing city The sanitation of a great and growing city
the Atlanta must always be a consideration of supreme importance to the people
the have to live and die within its limits.
The needs of a city that has to be built
the have bosom of desolation as Atlanta has been within the last quarter of ectury are so many and pressing that public improvements have had to eke them-ers to something like efficiency upon trange thing, therefore, that some of these the old Harleian manuscript.

ath century, in the British museum says: If Christmas day on Sunday be, A troublous winter ye shall see;

Postilence fall on many a country; Bre that sickness shall have passed, and while great tempests last, Many young people dead shall be!

This last Christmas day fell upon Sunday her or not we believe rophecy, above given, we must heed the ranings of the best modern authorities non disease and municipal sanitation They predict that a cholera epidemic is an imminent possibility in 1893 and that every by in America should take extraordinary recautions through perfect sanitation.

The board of health in its report to the reneral council, has dealt with the question of ar as Atlanta is concerned, with wise presight and most prudent recommendations. In the work, methods and loseight and nost prucent recommenda-dions. In the work, methods and results that they propose they ask and deserve the cor-dial and unanimous support of the people who value a cleanly and healthy city.

The last council passed an ordinance place under the sanitary regulations the whole of the city within the corporation ine. The board of health deems this action cessary to the autonomy of the system necessary to the automy of the system of sanitation that they have inaugurated and lo not wish the arrangement disturbed. It is useless to clean up one cesspool and leave its neighbors unpurged. So it is folly to have only a partial sanitation in Atlanta. One foul section will infect the atmosphere of the cutire city.

of the entire city.

The labor of keeping the city clean is far

The labor of keeping the city clean is far reater than many understand. We have ity miles of paved streets to sweep; we have 400 miles of streets in all to be traversed and inspected by the authority and encials of the board of health. Six saninicials of the board of health. Six saminy inspectors are among the most diligent at hard-worked of our officers. There are one thousand and seventy-four new ouses erected in Atlanta last year, making up a grand total of fifteen thousand build-ings the sanitary condition of which must be vigilantly and vigorously looked after. To properly do this work, even under the diligent and economical administration of this department that we now have will require, besides inspectors, thirty carts, ten wagons, fifty mules, two street-sweeping machines and the employes to handle this equipment, all in addition to that which is now in use.

machines and the employes to handle this equipment, all in addition to that which is how in use.

The total appropriation asked for to do the work of the year is \$112,090. As a partial offset to this sum the sanitary tax on fifteen hundred improved lots, at \$3 each will return to the city treasury \$45,000. The cash per lot throughout the city will be \$7.50, but the city will pay \$4.50 and the lot owner only \$3. Instead of the owner making faces and complaining about the sanitary tax of \$3, he should rejoice. The city does for him a work that is absolutely essential and charges him only \$3' when the cost of doing the work by the individual owners would average \$20 per annum to the lot.

The board of health thinks there should The board of health thinks there should be general interest among our people in seeing that this most imjortant appropriation is fully made. It cannot be scaled without leaving much work undone that must be done if the citizens are to have a guarantee of safety from any epidemic of cholera, or other sickness this year. The question of public cleanliness and health will not bear trifling with, or delays. Because we are in the midst of winter and free from general sickness, malodors and dirty accumulations of refuse, we should not be careless or al sickness, malodors and dirty accumulations of refuse, we should not be careless or indifferent. When the summer comes and the sun is broiling humanity, and our friends and loved ones are in the grip of fatal malarias, fevers, and contagious sickness it will be too late to wonder what the board of health has been about and why it did not prevent these dread and deadly invaders. The reply then would be "ye reap that which ye sow." Parsimony is a pioneer of pestilence in the economics of a municipality. A filthy town fertilizes the graveyard and Atlanta cannot afford from health, commercial and political reasons, to cripple the work of the board of health, cut down its plans and post an invitation to disease to come in and posses our homes and people.

APPRAISED VALUE UNAPPRAISED.

The Jury in the Chicksmanga Land Case Increase the Valuation.

The Chickamauga land case, better known as the Scott claim, was concluded in the United States court yesterday.

The case was given to the jury and a verdict awarding a larger sum per acre was returned. The appraiser put a valuation of a few cents less than fifty dollars an acre, which Scott claimed was too little. The jury award was for the entire estate, 109 acres, and the sum was \$6,319.04.

This is 4 cents less than fifty-eight dollars per acre.

This is 4 cents less than fifty-eight dollars per acre.

The jury's advance award is just about snough to pay the lawyers.

The yitnesses in the Scott case thronged the clerk's office all yesterday afternoon retting their subpenas certified.

The amount paid out to the witnesses in the Chickamauga case was some several andred dollars.

The jury was discharged yesterday afternoon until the 16th of this month.

A souvenir coin.

A souvenir coin.

A souvenir coin.

A souvenir coin found its way into the railway mail service department in the federal building yesterday. It is a Columbian 50-cent piece, and was forwarded to the office by a railway mail clerk, as it fell out of a mail pouch.

On one side of the coin is a ship in full sail and beneath two globes. "The Columbian Exposition, Chicago," are the words around the edge of this side of the coin. The dates 1492 and 1892 also appear on this side. On the reverse side is a head of Columbus with the words: "Columbian Half Dollar," beneath it, and "Unified Bates of America," above.

Renovating His Office.

Director Pork Morrille.

Director Park Morrill is having the reather bureau office painted and renovated. The work is being well done.

HE PUBLIC HEALTH, PAINTED THE TOWN, THE GEORGIA FARM. A POLICEMAN CUT.

Battension of the Sanitary Limits of A Butts County Parmer Does Peters How the New Year Dawns Out Over the A Hand to Hand Pight, in Which a Shot Street in Style.

> And in a Gay Carriage He and a Female Attracted a Crowd, and Greated a Big Sensation.

> James W. Dye, of Butts county, a farmer engaged himself for one short hour yesterday afternoon smearing large, irregular gob of red paint on a section of Peters street red paint on a section of Peters street, all of which he was aided and abbetted Sadie Miller, a female sport. This morning the two festive ones will be steered into police court by two policemen and Recorder Calhoun will put an assessment upon their

They had fun at a furious gait for a tim and were just embarking upon a high old lark when Patrolmen Phillips and Alderman happened along and rung the curtain down. Mr. Dye came to town yesterday morning with a big, green wad of money. He left his Butts county farm to come here to buy a pair of mules to work on his farm this

Farmer Dye is yet in the prime of life, and enjoys fun as much as real young peo-ple. He never drinks except upon some notable occasion. He didn't get on a tear during the recent holidays, and when he got to town yesterday he wasn't averse taking a smile.

He Had a Lively Time He fell in with some jolly companions during the morning and began to see the town under somewhat exaggerated conditions. He and his companions had a merry time at his expense, but he didn't mind. He was out for a lark, and he had the stuff. In the afternoon he turned up at Sade Miller's place on Thompson street, pretty well tanked up. He told the occupants of the house that he was out for fun, and had the stuff. His ideas of fun and a good time consisted of a ride behind spirited horses in a stylish turnout. He sent to a neighboring stable and hired the finest team and carriage to be had, and he and Sadie Miller went out for a ride.

Sadie Miller went out for a ride.

The liveried coachman, the spanking team of blooded horses and the gay carriage, furnished a large supply of bliss to Mr. Dye and his companion for an hour. They dorve out to West End and created a sensation in that staid suburb by their reckless driving and the way of doing things. It was a revelation to Peters street to see them rolling along in such grand style.

The Policemen Appear.

The P.-Hoemen Appear.

Peters street has not seen such high jinks in many a day, and Mr. Dye was happy over the attention he was attracting. Just before 4 o'clock he stopped before a saleon and went in and bought a pint of rye. He was imbibing of its contents in the most hilarious manner when Patrolmen Phillips and Alderman came along. His companion was quite merry, and song added to the riotous good feeling. A big crowd of people were collecting watching the free show. It was something new for Peters street. Drunk as a lord, Dye was furnishing amusement for a good sized crowd.

Patrolmen Phillips and Alderman got into the carriage and directed the coachman to drive to police headquarters. And to the police station the driver directed his team. The two revelers were locked up and today they will have to tell why they got so funny, and will probably be called upon to pay dearly for their merriment. The Policemen Appear.

FEE OF AUDITOR PEEPLES.

He Thinks He Is Entitled to the Sum of \$10,000 for His Services in the Ryan Case. Auditor Peeples has made out a bill for his

services in the Ryan case,

Everybody has been on the lookout for this
bill for the last few days and several have been asking the question, "what will he name as his fee, and what will he get for his ser-

vices?"

He claims that he is entitled to the sum of \$10,000, and of this amount he is due \$6,000 on the main case and \$4,000 on the other branch.

He claims that the examination of the witnesses and the preparation of his report occupied nearly five months. During this time he labored repeatedly during the day while frequently his labors were prolonged until far in the night.

He was appointed as auditor on April 30, 1892, and submitted his report on the 29th of September, 1892.

of Septemeer, 1892.
There will, no doubt, be quite a fight over the settlement of this amount. No one will deny, however, that the work involved has been very great and that competent service was needed in order to make that work satisfac-

The fee of the auditor will be fixed on next Saturday and at that time several attorneys have been cited to appear for the purpose of estimating the value of his services.

THE Y. M. C. A. ANNIVERSARY

Will Be Celebrated in Nine Churches on

Will Be Celebrated in Nine Churches on Sunday Night.

The anniversary of the Young Men's Christion Association will be held on next Sunday night in nine of the churches simultaneously. The churches that will be used for the special occar'of are: The First Prosbyterian, Je ural 1 esbyterian, First Baptist, First Methodist Index opal, Congregational, and Christian. At each of the churches the services will be the south for the order being a brief report of the work for the past year, a fifter a minutes ad dress by some of the speakes, and must suited to the occasion. The directors will preside at the several churches is follows: First Presbyterian, Mr. D. E. Luther; Central, Mr. A. J. Shropshire; First Baptist, Mr. Hugh T. Imman; First Methodist, Mr. J. F. Beck; Trinity, Mr. W. Woods White; St. Luke's, Mr. John K. Ottely; Park street, Mr. Luclus Lamar; Congregational, Dr. G. G. Roy, Christian, Mr. B. C. Davis. There will be a transfer of the whore from some of the churches to cites. The speakers for the occasion will be:

Rev. Dr. Barrett, Dr. J. W. Lee Mr. H. be:
Rev. Dr. Barrett, Dr. J. W. Lee, Mr. H.
P. Anderson, Captain E. S. Gay, Mr. Lucten
Kright, Mr. T. R. R. Cobb, Dr. J. B. Hawthorne; Rev. C. P. Williamson, and probably
ex-Mayor Hemphill.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TODAY. The New Board Will Organize This Morning for the Next Two Years.

The new board of county commiss will organize this morning.
Only one change will be made in the personnel of the board and that will be in the substitution of Mr. Joseph Thompson, for Captain T. B. Neal.

Captain T. B. Neal.

In the recent county election the successful candidates were Mr. C. A. Collier and Mr. Joseph Thompson.

Mr. Joseph Thompson is therefore the new man on the board and that he will make an excellent commissioner every one admits.

The board will be called to order at the usual hour this morning and several matters of interest will come up before the new body.

Get Them at Once. Have you secured your seats for the Talmage lecture? If not get them today.

Green Wheat Fields.

He Gives Some Good Advice to Cotton

Planters-|Cholera Makes Doubtful the Melon | Crop This Year. What about the crops? How does the new year dawn on the leorgia farm?

Have the farmers paid up and do they enter the year with full corn cribs and barns or do they start out with overhanging debts and empty smokehouses?
All of these questions are interesting and carry with them a world of signifi-

Yesterday afternoon Colonel R. T. Nesbitt, state commissioner of agriculture of Georgia, sat in his office thinking over the situation that confronts the Georgia farmer these rosy days of New Year times.
"Do you know," said he to several farmer callers, "that I am forced to be-

farmer callers, "that I am forced to believe that the farmers of Georgia enter upon the new year with not as bright prospects as they might be enjoying.

"While I dislike to look on the dark side of our agricultural world, yet I feel that it is the only side shown to us at this time, for seriously, I think much embarassment hovers over the average Georgia farm."

"What makes you think so, colonel?" was asked by one of the farmers as he pulled his hig slouch hat down over his eyes to shade them from the penetrating heat of the bright fire that roared in the grate. "Well," resumed the commissioner, "without hope for higher prices and feeling the effect of low prices obtained for the crops held for a better market, the great majority of the farmers of Georgia have disposed of a large part of their cotton crop at the low figures that prevailed at the beginning of the fall season. So suffering from the overproduction of the previous year, they have also lost by reason of the small yields this year instead of receiving the full advantage in price consequent upon a crop within the demands of consumption. I be lieve there will be an increase in the use of commrcial fertilizers this year over that of last year but do not think that there will be any considerable increase in the cotton acreage. "Credit easily obtained by tenant farmers, "Credit easily obtained by tenant farmers,"

"Credit easily obtained by tenant farmers "Credit easily obtained by tenant farmers, largely negroes in some sections of the state, has been a cardinal influence in causing too large an acreage to be planted. Year after year by advances merchants have encouraged a large acreage with the hope that with a good crop year and fair prices old debts might be discharged.

"Disastrous prices have been the result, causing injury to merchant and farmer alike, and I am of the opinion that the future will not see speculative farming carried on to as large an extent as it has been in the past.

The time Great Error.

The One Great Error.

"The one great Error.

"The error in the system we have adopted during the past twenty-five years has been too clearly demonstrated and the lesson too severe to be so soon forgotten. Among that class of farmers who own their land and the progressive tenantry who do not from year to year shift from place to place, there will be little inclination to again venture the single organ system. there will be little inclination to again venture the single crop system.

"To these the advantages to be derived by diversification is no longer a theory to be yearly given through the press, but a fact they realize they must avail themselves of if they succeed. That class of tenants who do not expect to remain long on the land they now occupy, and who plant only for the results of the year, may be inclined to again plant cotton only, and to increase their acreage. As a barrier may be inclined to again plant cotton only, and to increase their acreage. As a barrier to any large increase from this source stands the merchant, who will not be willing to make large advances on the prospective crop, and the land owner, who will be unwilling to vouch for the payment of a large debt to be increased in making the crop.

the hight Direction. "That the farmers of Georgia have taken a step in the right direction there can be no doubt, and should they continue looking always to preventing exhaustion and upbuilding this land and to raising all home supplies our agricultural independence is assured.

sured.

"There can be no profit in the cultivation of soil when the yield is poor, and I, therefore, hope to see our farmers pursue the policy of planting only their best lands for market crops and using renovating crops and other methods to bring up waste places, at the same time permitting no exhaustion and planting each year in richer not proper.

Cholers and Watermelons

and planting each year in richer, not poorer, soil."

Cholers and Watermelons.

The commissioner in his monthly talk with the farmers of the state for the month of January has a good deal to say about the raising of watermelons this year.

He says that the farmers of the southern part of the state, where the culture is quite considerable and has been very profitable for the past few years, should go very slow in planting this year and gives as his reason the probability of having a cholera panic before the year is ended and most likely during the watermelon season.

There is a good pointer here for the consideration of the watermelon growers of the southern counties of Georgia. It will be a great calamity for them to go to the enormous expense of planting large crops of the juicy fruit and then have them thrown back on their hands at a great loss.

Should the cholera come—and it is predicted that it will by all the leading physicians of the country—then it will be wise, indeed, to take the advice offered by the state commissioner of agriculture.

Advice as to Cotton.

The commissioner says about cotton:

Let us resolve that we will not be led away from legitimate methods, because our chief money crop is now bringing a fair price with a prospect of permanent advance. Let us not allow this fact to blind or mislead us. We are passing through a period of great financial depression and embarrassment. Let us realize that this has, in a large measure, been induced by our own mistakes, and not allow the gift-all-tering prospect of high prices next fall to allure us into forgetting the hard lessams of a century. Bear in mind that while we are, to a great extent, independent of all other nation can produce in profitably at a century. Bear in mind that while we are, to a great extent, independent of all other nation can produce a cotton crops the profitably at a century. Bear in mind that while we are, to a great extent, independent of all other nation consideration of potton—that is, that no other nation can produce a co

"THE DEMOCRACY OF JESUS."

Mr. Small Will Lecture Upon This Theme on Sunday Evening.

Rev. Sam Small has carefully prepared a lecture upon "The Democracy of Jesus," which he will deliver Sunday evening at De-Give's opera house. It is a careful and studious comparison of the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth as fitting to the needs and increasing demands of humanity in the matter of equal, just and moral government. There has been since the announcement of this entirely new and novel theme an eager demand for tickets for reserved seats. These can now be secured at 41 South Broad street. The andience next Sunday promises to be one of the largest of the season.

Was Pired,

AND PATROLMAN BRANAN BADLY GUT While Trying to Make an Arrest Gets Into a Bad Fight-He Got

His Man.

Patrolman Branan had a close call at a house on Thompson street last night.

In a terrible hand to hand encounter with two men he was badly cut, and in exchange for the ugly knife wounds he received, he fired upon his assailants and it is a miracle that no one was killed.

The first conversed just outside the door

The fight occurred just outside the door of Sadie Miller's house about 9 o'clock. Patrolman Branan was not on duty at the time. Passing the house he heard a lively

time. Passing the house he heard a lively commotion within, and some one seeing him called to him to come in and arrest the disorderly persons. The patrolman was in citizen's dress but he ran hurriedly into the place and found four young men raising a lively disturbance.

He placed one of them, Jim Yates, a carpenter, under arrest and started out with him. The crowd followed protesting. The plucky officer held onto his man, however, and succeeded in reaching the outside of the door with him. Just as they reached the ground the young man wheeled and turning upon the officer began cutting at him with a knife which he had suddenly drawn from his pocket.

with a knife which he had suddenly drawn from his pocket.

Before the officer could do anything to protect himself, before he hardly knew what was going on, the man had inflicted a terrible cut on his hand. The wound was on the back of the hand and extended several inches. It laid the hand open and blood gushed from the wound in a great stream.

Quick as thought the officer threw the man losse from him, but the young fellow did not give up the attack. He came at the officer again, and the next instant Branan pulled his gun and fired. At sight of the pistol, Yates ran, and a young man, Joe Terry who was with him, interferred. Yates took refuge behind Terry and the officer did not fire the second time.

Branan pluckily held his ground although bleeding profusely, and compelled the two men to surrender. The others escaped. The two men were taken to police head-quarters and locked up. They had been drinking. This morning Branan will swear out a warrant against Yates. Terry will be tried for interfering with an officer. Both of the young men are carpenters, and live at 68 McDaniel street.

Branan's wounds are painful, and will render him units for duty for the next

Branan's wounds are painful, and will render him unfit for duty for the next nonth.

Edgewood Avenue-Ricketts-Mathews Co. Edgewood Avenue—Ricketts-Mathews Co.
The Boston Globe sald: The first representation of "Duvar" in Boston was a bold stroke and yet a careful one. The scene opens in a rillage in the north of France, where Duvar, the wondering showman, is entertaining a crowd of such as will always gather about a street attraction. In the first act was introduced some clever acrobatic work. In the second act comes the conviction on the part of Duvar that his wife is unfaithful to him and the temporary triumpi of the villain. The third act opens with a grand fete. The third is one of the most picturesque and striking features of the piece, considered aside from the plot itself.
Duvar appears upon the scene and meets curesque and striking features of the piece, considered aside from the plot itself.

Duvar appears upon the scene and meets face to face the man who has destroyed his happiness, and here is the occasion of which Tom Ricketts takes ample advantage to demonstrate anew that he is an actor in every senze of the word. In the final act the scene is laid in the Chateau D'Alberte, and Lagrenge is shown the villain he is, on the stage. A duel follows, which results in the death of Lagrenge. Duvar's wife is restored, and makes clear the strange acts circumstances have forced her to perform. All through the piece run the humorous remarks and funny acts of Yorick, the second, (Arthur Ricketts.)

The piece is well set and well staged and played. Every one of the leading parts is taken by men and women who know well how to praise and interpret their lines. A week will be all too short a stay for so good a play as "Duvar." Popular prices, 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents.



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NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, despondency, effects of bad habits.

STERILITY, IMPOTENCE,—Those desiring to marry, but are physically incapacitated, quickly restored.

Blood and Skin diseases, Syphilis and its effects, Ulcers and Sores.

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to old times makes the housekeepershudder. If she washed with safety, she had hard work; if she tried to make it easy, she made it dangerous. Pearline has made it safe as well as easy. It saves wear in washing clothes; it saves work in cleaning house; it does away with the Rub, Rub, Rubbing. Without Pearline, there is little done; with it, there is little to do.

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as " or "the same as Pearline." IT'S it Back FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing send it back. 299 JAMES PYLE, New York State of Georgia, Fulton county—To the Superior Court of said county: The petition of J. C. A. Brannan and Charles I Brannan shows that they desire, for themselves, their

of J. C. A. Brannan and Charles I Brannan shows that they desire, for themselves, their associates, successors and assigns, to become incorporated under the laws of Georgia, for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration thereof, under the name and style of The Brannan Brothers Company.

The object of the corporation shall be pecuniary profit to the stockholders thereof; and its business shall be the dealing in groceries and provisions of all kinds, tobacco in all forms, hay, cotton, fertilizers, grain and all products thereof, spices, oils, extracts, cakes, candles, crackers, medicines, drugs, grocers' sundries, and all articles that are usually handled, or that may be handled in a general merchandise business, including the buying and selling of said articles on commission, the dealing in the same as factors, brokers and jobbers, and the manufacture of any or all of the same. Petitioners ask that said corporation may have the power to lease, buy, hold, encumber and sell personal property and real property, lend and borrow money and secure the same; issue bonds and secure the same by mortgage or deed of trust; and have all the powers enumerated in section 1679 of the code of Georgia, 1882, as well as all other powers incident to corporation of like nature.

The capital stock of said corporation shall be fifty thousand dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same by action of the stockholders to any amount not greater than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same by action of the stockholders to any amount not greater than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same by action of the stockholders to any amount not greater than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as determined by the board of directors.

The refricipal office of the corporation shall be in Fulton county. Georgia, but said corpo-

What a steady demand there is for those all-wool Suits worth \$15, \$16.50 and \$18 each, that we offer

At \$12 Each to Close.

No! not astonishing either, be-cause the people are awakening to a realization of the greatness of the occasion. Sale to be continued

At 20c a Pair

Or 3 Pairs For 50c.

We offer 300 dozen full regular made Half-hose, in Ealbriggans, solid browns, modes and Herms-dorf's blacks, all double heels and toes, our direct importation and cheap at 25c a pair.

3 WHITEHALL ST.

We would extend to our many customers

the greeting of the season and our thanks for their patronage during the past year.

made it our motto from the first to keep the very best quality of everything to sell

at the lowest possible price. The wonder-ful increase in our business has proved

the wisdom of our course. The people of Atlanta appreciate fine quality and low prices. We also keep a large stock of ev-

erything eatable. You can get the import-ed cheese or the best homemade jellies and preserves from our stores. We keep the freshest cereals, such as oatmeal, graham

preserves from our stores. We keep the freshest cereals, such as oatmeal, graham flour, cracked wheat and parched farinose. If you intend giving an entertainment you can find the finest shelled almonds, truffles, pate de fois gras, and all else that you may want. In flour our Royal and Peachtree patent cannot be excelled. In coffee our Rijamo is unequaled. In fresh vegetables we have lettuce, both the head and the bleached endive, fresh beets, spring onions, kohl rabi, fresh radishes, eggplant, fresh English peas and string beans, fresh turnips and spinage, squashes and sweet

fresh English peas and string beans, fresh turnips and spinage, squashes and sweet and Irish potatoes.

We are glad to say that we are in a better position than ever to please our customers and offer them bargains. We are now running two of the largest grocery stores in the south. We are thus enabled better than ever to buy in quantities from first hands and to offer to our customers the advantages of the low prices thus obtained. Notice a few of our specialties:

Regal Patent Flour at \$6.25 per bargel.

Peachtree Patent Flour at \$5.50 per barrel.

Dark country buckwheat at \$1.50 for 25

20 Years of marvel-

ous success in the

treatment of

MEN and WOMEN.

and Skin Diseases.

Pure Vermont maple syrup at \$1.50 per

If you have not yet bought your suit or overcoat come in. We can suit you and fit you, and the prices will need no argument to convince you they are low. This is the very weather for mackintoshes. We have a complete stock. Get After Holiday Sale one and keep dry and

George Muse Clothing Co.

warm.

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SOUTHERN SHORTHAND -AND-

BUSINESS COLLEGE 57 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. THE LEADING COMMERCIAL COLLEGE OF THE SOUTH. FOUR SHORTHAND BOOK-KEEPING, TELEGRAPHY, PEN-ART,

THE MOST LARGELY PATRONIZED BUS-

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at 50 cents on the dollar and give a pre-mium for carrying them off. All our goods are on the square—genuine and first-class in quality. There's one thing certain, you're missing something great if you don't take advantage of our

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Comparisons are Odious

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Four-year-old Kentucky whisky, 75 cent per quart.

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Direct from I. de Turk vineyards, Calif. Gutadel, Zinfandel.

Direct importations from Borde Original packages. Chat Yguem as fine and costly as Thirty-year-old Cognae brandy and er-

Madura rums and other imported goods. Mail orders solicited, and if not sails

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large and assorted stock a large reworks, such as skyrockets, recannon crackers, small fire crack abot, gun caps, blank and bulliste. He has at his Whitehall steet. He has at his Whitehall soods, such as whese, rums, gun and whisties of all kinds, somewines and lignors on the continuity which will be sold at reasonable orders from the city and country that the sold at reasonable orders from the city and country that the sold at the continuity of the continuity

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COMPLETE AND INTERESTING

As it Has Been During the Holiday Season:

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Buggies, Phaetons, Carriages,

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Two Wheelers. Whips, etc.

Largest Stock, Greatest Assortment IN THE SOUTH STANDARD WAGON CO.

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This May Strike You

An Unqualified Endorsement

I write this for the benefit of those wh be suffering from kindred affections, that for a long time gave me so much pain. For ten years I was greatly troubled by what good physicians called rheumatism or neuof the bladder, and found no cure unti I tried (without much faith) STUART'S GIN AND BUCHU. The first bottle gave relief from pain in the bladder, put my kidneys in good, order, relieved me from spinal weakness, and gave general tone to my whole system After taking several bottles, I found further treatment unnecessary and discontinued its use. This was five years ago. I have had

stuart's Gin and Buchu 'Always does the work. If you have any Bladder, Kidney or other Urinary trouble, it

will cure you. Sold by all druggists. jan 1—ly n r m



For 15 days we will sell our \$3 Derbies at \$2.50, and our \$4 Derbies at \$3.25.

These are of the latest styles and cheap at our regular prices, but we must have the room for spring goods soon to arrive.

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The Leading Opitical House of KELLAM & MOORE,

of Health

OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SANITATION

The Smead System, Upon Which Thou ands of Dollars Have Been Spent, Declared Dangerous and Unscientific.

If no other buildings in the city are per fectly heated, ventilated and sanitated surely the public school buildings should be as nearly perfected in these essentials as

Are they all in that conditon now? The board of health says they are not, and proceeds to make known to the city council the particulars of several dangerous defects in certain of our most important school

In doing so they make some sensational observations concerning the Smead system of heating, ventilation and sanitation that will attract wide-spread attention and arouse ardent discussion at home and abroad. That system has been greatly vaunted and has obtained an extensive introduction into all manner of public and corporation buildings throughout the United States and Canada. But the Atlanta board of health has given its operations in our public school buildings long and expert investigation and now pronounce its defects and dangers in a way that will arouse a determined sentiment here and elsewhere.

What the Board Reports. The board reports that the Smead plan "involves as a part of the system a privy vault in the basement of these buildings. The presence of these vaults, with their accumulated contents, has been the cause of disgust on account of the filthy plan with some and of solicitude as to the effect upon health on the part of others." Under a sense of official obligation the board says it "has made repeated and careful personal examination of these vaults during the past year." As the result they further "it is the deliberate judgment of this board that the system is open to the most se-rious and momentous objections, and that it is at variance with the plainest principles

of sanitary science."

Then the learned doctors hit the system the severest blow that has ever been given probably, to a species of public service of such extended vogue. They say they reported their conclusions concerning the sys tem to the board of education, as they felt in duty bound to do, on the 4th of November last, "indulgng the hope that a thorough review of the question on the part of the school authorities might result in radical reforms and a total abolition of this dirty

These are strong and startling declarations, but they come from men of such learning and eminence in the medical profession that they will be weightily considered by all who value the integrity of our school system and the health and lives of " the teachers and children who are the daily inmates of our school buildings.

The Detailed Results Discusse An examination of the report sent to the poard of health reveals that they discussed the detailed results of the use of the Smead system in terms too plain for popular print, out in a manner that the most inexperienced layman could understand. They show that the cliams made for the system in the use of hot air currents to effect the desiccation of the offensive and dangerous matter of the vaults are unscientific and not borne out n actual experience. Rather, they insist, "we have a great mass of daily accumulating refuse organic material-yes, a collection of concentrated sewage, under the constant influence of warmth and moisture conditions actively conducive to putrefactive

gation of certain infectious diseases store for prolonged and indefinite periods in th basements of buildings occupied by scores of confiding teachers and by hundreds of inno-cent and helpless children."

The schoolhouses which the board of health says employ a system of sanitation

processes and most favorable to the propa

is presumed to have no advocates" upon the intelligent board of education are the Davis street, the Roach street and the Sum-mer Hill schoolhouses.

The other schools mentioned as being in a condition equally objectionable in some re-spects and more dangerous than the common outdoor service prive are the Girls' High

spects and more dangerous than the common outdoor service privy are the Girls' High school (both buildings), the Wallace street, Frazier street, Boulevard, Edgewood avenue and Gray street schools.

The above facts brought to public attention by the able board of health will surely cause general public interest and cause a strenuous demand upon the authorities for an immediate and satisfactory reformation of this important matter. The health and lives of the teachers and children of our public schools cannot rest in jeopardy such as the board of health indicates without blame being unstintedly dealt out by anxious friends, fathers and mothers upon the heads of all who are responsible for the continuance of the condemned system and conditions.

The maryelous success of Hood's Sarsa.

The marvelous success of Hood's Sarsa-parilla is due to its positive merit. It cures where other preparations fail to do any good whatever. Is it not the medicine for you?

ELECTROPOISE "VICTORY."

A. A. WOOD & SON, Solicitors America and Foreign Patents, Trade Marks and Labets—Mechanical Engineers Engi-neers and Patents—Cable Ad-dress Albwood, Atlanta.

dress Albwood, Atlanta.

P. O. Box 396, Atlanta, December 22, 1892.

Messrs. Beck & Bacon, Grant building, City.

Gentlemen—Pursuant to your instructions,
we have examined the patents of Dr. H.
Sanche, in connection with a socalled "ELECTROPOISE" made by the Electrolibration Company, of Birmingham, Aia., and we have to
report as follows:

Said instrument is clearly an infringement
of the patent rights of Dr. Sanche, and especially of his letters patent No. 476,080, granted
May 31, 1892, which it may be said was granted
by the Patent Office in full view of the rights
of said company as found of record in the
Patent Office.

The words "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY"
are found of record as the lawful trade mark
of said Dr. Sanche. Very truly yours,
A. A. WOOD & SON.

Beware of the imitation. Get the only genune "ELECTROPOISE VICTORY" from us.
Beck & Bacon, agents for S. C., Ga., and Fia.,
36 Grant building Atlanta, Ga.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL.

C. J. DANIEL Wall paper, window shades and furniture, 40 Marietta street. 'Phone 77. The Berlitz School of Languages, 17 East

The Berlitz School of Languages, 17 East
Cain Street,
reopened January 2d. New classes for beginners will be formed during this week. Special attention is called to the classes which will
be formed for the study of French literature,
also for special study of pronunciation for
those who wish to acquire a genuine Paristan
accent. The work proceeds entirely by conversation. Nothing but the language taught is
spoken. Three hours' study a week at the
school and less than that at home during six
months will give a profitable knowledge of the
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A New and Elegant Hotel on One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has suites and single rooms. Every convenience. The best fare.

A Sweeping Denunciation by the Board | He Was Stricken in Court Yesterday Morning.

WHILE ENGAGED IN

He Was Carried to His Home on Linder Street and Was Resting Very Quietly Yesterday Evening.

Mr. Lewis Thomas was stricken in court esterday morning.

When the court assembled at the usual hour Mr. Thomas was at his post of duty. He was in his customary good humor and a pleasant smile was on his face. Very few people in the courtroom suspected that he was not himself, yet in spite of his apparent health Mr. Thomas was not by my means well.

It was not without the exercise of a great deal of moral courage that he made up his mind to go through the day. He yielded, however, to a solemn sense of what he considered to be his duty and assuming he considered to be his duty and assuming a pleasant countenance, which was de-cidedly at variance with his feelings, he

entered the courtroom.

It still lacked a few minutes of the hou for calling the court to order and he conversed pleasantly with the bailiffs, with whom he is a great favorite, and whiled away the time until the arrival of Judge Beginning the Day's Work.

When the judge arrived at the usual hour the court was called to order and the work for the day commenced. Mr. Thomas was ready and so declared imself in reply to a question from the

benen.

The case for trial was that of the state against Roberts charged with the offense of assault and battery. of assault and battery.

The defendant was represented by Messrs,
Jordan and Robinson, while Solicitor
Thomas appeared for the state.

The trial proceeded and the first witness
was put upon the stand.

He was first examined by Mr. Thomas

The was her turned over to the defendant's attorneys.

The witness had scarcely completed his testimony when Mr. Thomas was seen to reel in his chair and turn deathly pale in the face.

the face.

The sudden attack was a great surprise

The sudden attack was a great surprise to everybody and to no one more than to Judge Westmoreland himself.

It checked the proceedings of the court and business was suspended until after Mr. Thomas had been taken to his home. The nature of the attack was supposed to have been that of the rupture of a blood vessel in the throat. Quite a large quantity of blood was emitted from the throat. It was thought to have been induced by a great strain on the vessels of the throat caused by repeated speaking in the courthouse.

Dr. Avary's Timely Work. Dr. Avary happened to be present in the courtroom when Mr. Thomas was stricken and he hastily ran to his rescue.

With the assistance of two or three of the bailiffs Mr. Thomas was taken into the judge's room and there such hasty remedies were applied as the emergency of the attack demanded.

Relief was given to the patient in a few

attack demanded.

Relief was given to the patient in a few minutes and he was soon resting in a very comfortable posture. He spoke very cheerfully of the attack and thought he would soon be able to resume his work.

Taken to His Home.

As soon as the arrangements could be made Mr. Thomas was taken to his home on Lindon street. He was there made comfortable and enjoyed a very refreshing sleep during the afternoon.

He was a great deal better last night and the probabilities are that he will soon be able to resume his duties.

Mr. Thomas has made an able and competent solicitor and the office was never filled with more approval than it is at present. He is universally esteemed by the members of the bar and enjoys with it the highest opinion of the bench.

He has many friends in Atlanta and throughout the state who will earnestly pray for his early recovery.

If your liver is out of order, your skin saffron colored, tongue furred, eyeballs tinged with yellow. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters instanter is the correct thing. Don't wait, if you don't want faundice and perhaps abscess of the touch of rheumatism, indigestion, kidney or nervous trouble, use the Bitters without de-lay. Give it a fair trial, as it preserves.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE.

At 261 Luckie street there's a nice five-room house on a lot 40x100 which is of-fered on extremely low terms.

A larger and beautifully situated lot, fronting 167 feet on Luckie street and 104 feet on North avenue—large enough to make three lots of 55 feet frontage each—is offered for \$5,000. This is a great bargain at one-third cash and the balance on easy terms.

At 203 Thompson street, corner of Castleberry, there is a six-room house on a lot 50x100 feet, the price of which is only \$2,500, one-half cash and the balance on good time.

A lot on Markham treat, running through to Dover, 32x140 feet, can be had for \$600; one-half cash, balance easy.

On Spring street near Linden avenue five beautiful lots are offered for \$2,000 each on easy terms. They are beauties, being 50x160 feet.

Messrs. Hampton & Herman are the authors of the rock bottom bargains. Their office is in the Kimball house, Decatur street side. Besides these they've plenty of others just as good. Some fine lots on Spring street and on Linden avenue near Courtland. Go and see them.

If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Carter' Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you dyspettic; either one renders you miserable, and these little pills cure both.

Beecham's Pills sell well because they

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa, nutricious as rich hocolate, easily digseted, delicious flavor.

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Fair," Route From Cincinnati.

A magnificent album of world's fair views has been published by the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad which will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents in stamps. The Cincinati, Hamilton and Dayton, in connection with the Monon route, is the only line running Pullman perfected safety vestibuled trains with diffing cars from Cincinnati to Chicago. The "Velvet" trains of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton are admittedly the "Finest on Earth" and the line is a representative "world's fair route." For tickets, rates, etc., address any Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton agent. To get an album send your address with 10 cents in stamps to E. O. McCormick, G. P. and T. Agt., Cincinnati, O. Fair," Route From Ciucinnat

Now Is The Time.

The tickets for the Grady piano are now being rapidly sold. The piano, which cost \$1,000, will be raffled Saturday at the Freyer music store, 53 Peachtree street. This is a splendid opportunity for those desiring a thousand dollar piano. Call and buy your tickets at once. Price fifty cents.

A woman who is weak persons and close.

A woman who is weak, nervous and sleep-less and who has cold hands and feet cannot feel and act like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervous-ness, and give strength and rest.

BECK & GREGG HARDWARE CO. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

SUPPLIES FOR RAILROADS,

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Brass, Iron and Water Valves, Inspirators, Injectors, Jet Pumps, Rubber and Leather Belting





Deane Steam Pumps, Reeves Wood Split Pulleys

We have just received a large invoice of Roger's triple-plated Table Cutlery which we offer at very LOW PRICES. If you want to make

Nice and Useful Christmas Present

Buy a fine Dinner Set, accompanied with a dozen or two of KNIVES.

body else. Come at once before the assortment is broken.

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The Willson Whisky Company WHOLESALE

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Telephone 1006.

With the new year 1893 we offer the following brands of whiskies: Gibson's Private Stock, Cabinet and Deer Creek, E. Walter's Baker, Belle of Nelson, I. W. Harper, Monongahela, Golden Grain, George W. Hogan, Bob White, Silver Creek Corn, and five-year old corn.

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JEWELERS.

MAIER & BERKELE,

WE ARE GOING TO SELI

Every article on our Floors, whether it brings

COST LESS!

The stock must be sold. Our warerooms are packed with an immense assortment. Chamber Suits. Parlor Suits, Dining Room Suits, Glass Door Ward-robes, Hat Racks, Chiffoniers, Fancy Desks and Tables, Book Cases, Onyx Tables.

BRASS and METAL BEDS at HALF PRICE

Beautiful Oak Suits, \$15, \$18, \$20. The best \$25, \$35, \$50 Suits in America. Don't fail to see these bargains. THEY MUST GO. Get prices elsewhere, and compare with ours. Six hundred Suits in our showroom ready for January, '93.

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We sell the finest China Goods made. They are imported direct from European factories.

Everybody can find just what they desire at our store.

China and Cut Glass are our specialties.





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WROUGHT IRON PIPE.

VALVES, INJECTORS.

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Both house ing very muc

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to any suc man bill to ions for Ie Culberson, these disps be agreed That proman law sof that por for the pu than two r lion dollars. It also p bullion now ed under among the notes issue lion are to treasury d. The sub willing to a plan but the first plan the first plus the silver. There is 1000,000 sil ernment blars. Thus